



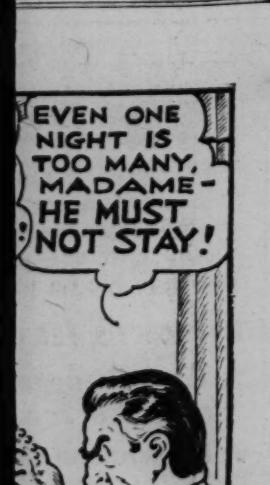
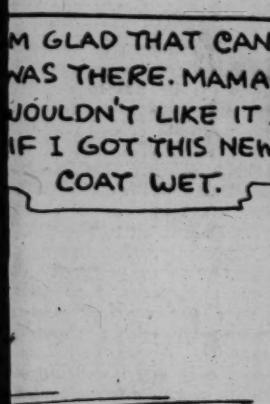
VOL. 88. NO. 58.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS



CHARGES MISUSE OF PUBLIC FUNDS AT PHILADELPHIA

Grand Jury Says Controller Spent Part of \$65,000 Transit Appropriation for 'Political Purposes.'

HE IS REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR MAYOR

Report States Some of Money Went to Men for Working at Polls on Primary Election Day.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—A grand jury report submitted last night says S. Davis Wilson, City Controller and Republican candidate for Mayor, used part of the \$65,000 Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. revaluation fund for "political purposes," also that some of the men employed by Wilson to carry out the revaluation of P. R. T. for which the fund was appropriated, were incompetent and others were derelict in duty.

The jury began an investigation of Wilson's methods of spending the money at his insistence, after former Congressman Benjamin Goldwater, in a speech, charged that Wilson had used the money "for political purposes."

The revaluation question came up after petitions were filed in Federal Court for the company's reorganization under Section 77-B of the Federal bankruptcy law. The \$65,000 fund was appropriated to Wilson, as City Controller, by the City Council.

Bitter Mayoralty Campaign.

The grand jury's report climaxed a campaign that has been particularly bitter since Wilson and John B. Kelly were named the Republican and Democratic mayoralty candidates, respectively. Curtis Bok, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, demanded that Charles Kelley, present District Attorney and Republican candidate for reelection, take the case before the grand jury.

Early last night the jury gave Judge Raymond MacNeille a preliminary report in which it referred to "the slanderous attack on Mr. Wilson," leading observers to believe its decision would favor the City Controller. Four hours later, however, in the final hearing, it presented, and with it an amendment knocking the word 'slanderous' from the preliminary report.

The final statement of less than 100 words held that there were "several cases" where the men hired by Wilson to conduct the revaluation work "were incompetent to do the duties" and that "several of the men were derelict in their duties."

"Men Paid for Working at Polls."

"We also find," the jurors reported, "that some of this money was used for political purposes, being that several of the men were paid for the days they worked at the polls on registration days and primary election day."

Commenting on the report, Wilson said the men "found incompetent by the grand jury were hired on the recommendation of Joseph R. Burns, chief lieutenant of Mr. Goldwater," and added: "If these men worked at the polling places on either registration days or on primary election day, it was without the knowledge or consent of the Controller's office."

AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE HURT IN SPILL IN ENGLISH HUNT

Horse Falls With James Cameron Clark While Taking Fence; Injuries Serious.

By the Associated Press.

MELTON MOWBRAY, England, Nov. 2.—James Cameron Clark, millionaire American sportsman, was injured seriously while hunting near Melton, Nottingham, yesterday. Clark, heir to a thread fortune, was thrown heavily when his horse struck the top of a timber fence. The mount somersaulted, falling on Clark.

Clark's wife, the former lady Irene Cubitt, saw the accident. Assisted by other members of the hunt, she dragged him from under the horse.

1000 RESCUED FROM FLOODS

200 Dead, Property Damage \$10,000 in Honduras.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 2.—More than 1000 persons have been rescued from floods on banana plantations in the Tela district, it was reported today.

Government officials estimated property losses at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. About 200 persons are known to have lost their lives.

Supreme Court Rules City May Issue Its Riverfront Bonds and Turn Money Over to Government

Subject to Official Designation of Site for Memorial and President's Approval of Plans Before Any Allotment.

DYNAMITE CASES FLOATING IN BAY AT SAN FRANCISCO

500 Boxes Swept Off Barge Near Main Ferry and Shipping Lanes.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The storm-lashed waters of San Francisco Bay were searched today for 500 cases of dynamite that were swept off a drifting barge last night. The explosive was washed from the deck of the barge Adela in section of the bay about two miles south of the main ferry and shipping lanes.

The decision affirmed a recent ruling of St. Louis Circuit Court in a friendly suit by Claude E. Vrooman, St. Louis real estate dealer, to test the bond issue. The opinion, written by Judge J. C. Collet, was concurred in by all of the other six judges of court en banc.

In addition to holding the bonds valid, the Court passed on a point which has been in dispute, as to when and under what conditions the city may sell the bonds and turn the proceeds over to the Federal Government, in view of the fact the Federal Government has made no definite allotments of funds for the other three-fourths of the cost of the project.

City's Authority Attacked.

Counsel for Vrooman took the position the whole proceeding by the city was void for lack to a previous definite allotments of Federal funds for the project. It was charged that the city had no authority to issue or sell the bonds.

Attorneys for the city contended the city has the right to issue the bonds, but should not turn over the proceeds of their sale to the Federal Government until there had been a commitment by the Federal Government to expend three times the amount delivered to it by the city.

Referring to an enabling act passed by the 1935 Legislature, authorizing the city of St. Louis to vote a bond issue for the river front plaza, Judge Collet said it was evident from the terms of that act that the sum to be contributed by the city was in the nature of a consideration for inducing the accomplishment of a definite object.

Ruling of Judge Collet.

"Unless a contrary intention is apparent a consideration is ordinarily to be paid upon the accomplishment of the purpose or object for which the consideration moves," the Judge said. "There is nothing in this statute to indicate that the Legislature had a contrary intention. The purpose is plainly stated by the statute as being to induce the location and establishment within the city of a park or plaza."

"It follows," Judge Collet said, "that when the park or plaza is definitely located within the City of St. Louis by the United States Territorial Expansion Commission and the general plans for its construction are approved by executive order of the President of the United States as a basis for the allotment of the funds necessary for its construction, substantially in accord with the proposal of the United States commission, the bonds may all be sold and the proceeds derived from such sale delivered to the agency of the United States Government which is now or may be hereafter directed and empowered to acquire and construct the park or plaza so located or approved."

Act's Constitutionality Upheld.

Judge Collet overruled a contention the enabling act passed by the Legislature was unconstitutional. This claim of invalidity was based on an argument that the act authorized the levy and collection of taxes by the city for purposes which were not public or corporate in character, in violation of provisions of sections 1 and 3, article 10, of the Missouri Constitution.

"There can be no doubt," Judge Collet said, "that the levy of taxes for the acquisition and construction of a park for the use of the inhabitants of a city has long been held to be both a public purpose and a proper corporate purpose."

"The proposed park is to be a public park available to the use of everyone. A contribution to its acquisition and establishment will be for a public purpose."

Another Contentious Denied.

He also overruled a contention that there was no agency of the Federal Government with power to authorize the expenditure of any Federal funds for the acquisition, establishment and improvement of the proposed park or plaza.

Counselor Hay Gives His Interpretation of Ruling.

City Counselor Hay said today it was his opinion the President means that as soon as the President approves the plans the full amount of the city bonds may be issued and sold, without limitation by the State Enabling Act, which provided the city could pay off the bonds only on the basis of \$1 for each \$2 spent by the Federal Government. He made this statement after conference with Mayor Dickmann and Associate City Counselor Wayman.

Mayor Dickmann said he had wired the President asking for an appointment to see him about the matter early next week.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Weather outlook for the period Nov. 4 to 9: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central great plains cool or cold first half of week; probably followed by rising temperatures; rain or snow first of week in south portion, followed by mostly fair thereafter.

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JOBS DRIVE FAR BEHIND SCHEDULE AS NOV. 1 PASSES

1,543,185 Taken Off Dole Up to Oct. 26—1,956,815 Short of Original Goal of 3,500,000.

PROGRAM NOW AT PEAK, OFFICIALS SAY

Hopkins Expects to End Relief in 20 States After Mid-November and in Rest After Dec. 1.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Works Progress Administration announced today that the drive to end the dole had transferred 1,543,185 persons from relief rolls to jobs by Oct. 26. This was 1,956,815 short of the goal of 3,500,000 which President Roosevelt originally set for Nov. 1.

A compilation of official figures from all the states showed that between Oct. 19 and 26, jobs were given to 121,715 persons. Of the 1,500,000 total employed under the works program, 582,704 were in the National Conservation Corps, 788,452 on WPA projects and 172,029 on other Federal projects.

Since Oct. 26, however, officials said the works program had reached its peak. They said that by mid-November they expected most of the 3,500,000 would be on the pay rolls. The date for ending the dole has been moved up to Dec. 1.

WPA improvements accounted for 108,892 jobs in the seven days ended Oct. 26, other Federal projects for 4767 and the CCC for 36.

Record by States.

The record of employment up to Oct. 26, by states, follows:

Alabama, 46,335; Arizona, 8977; Arkansas, 36,690; California, 42,875; Colorado, 15,582; Connecticut, 21,111; Delaware, 16,431; District of Columbia, 8288; Florida, 38,191; Idaho, 9206; Illinois, 44,149; Indiana, 27,722; Iowa, 10,467; Kansas, 13,737; Kentucky, 30,246; Louisiana, 19,076; Maine, 7663; Maryland, 9952; Massachusetts, 25,144;

Michigan, 41,449; Minnesota, 31,457; Mississippi, 16,454; Missouri, 27,029; Montana, 10,219; Nebraska, 9749; Nevada, 1957; New Hampshire, 4,349; New Jersey, 36,998; New Mexico, 11,871.

New York City, 239,831; New York State, exclusive of New York City, 28,581; North Carolina, 23,352; North Dakota, 7,274; Ohio, 73,478; Oklahoma, 42,250; Oregon, 10,479; Pennsylvania, 150,139; Rhode Island, 5,494.

South Carolina, 24,409; South Dakota, 8,819; Tennessee, 28,578; Texas, 42,254; Utah, 7,744; Vermont, 5,748; Virginia, 23,299; Washington, 20,277; West Virginia, 20,485; Wisconsin, 35,789; Wyoming, 5,700.

Alaska, 459; Hawaii, 1943; Puerto Rico, 4,792; Virgin Islands, 103; Massachusetts, not classified geographically.

Ethiopian Plan to Send Troops to Protect Railroad.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 2.—Ethiopian military leaders are understood authoritatively to have laid plans to rush troops into the central section to stem any Italian advance in the Mount Mussa region.

The quantities of butter purchased must be decreased," the edict said, "to a percentage commensurate with the drop in weekly butter production since last August."

While statistics on butter production, especially during the last month, when there has been a shortage, have been withheld, dealers generally expressed the belief that the orders meant a butter supply decrease of 35 to 40 per cent.

Under the edict, mail deliveries of butter to private customers of retail dealers must be cut to 50 per cent of the August quantities and the reduced amount "must be additionally decreased by the same percentage by which average butter production decreased compared to August."

The Ethiopian Government says

Ethiopian guerrilla tactics are forcing an Italian retreat northward of Mussa Ali on the border of the desert and oasis.

The position of the reported retreat is specified as the Abdal Desert, just northwest of the mountain named after Moses, which is called Mussa Ali and where the Italians are establishing an aviation base.

Tens of thousands of fanatical warriors from the interior demonstrated their prowess before Emperor Haile Selassie today, shouting that they who killed lions, leopards and elephants singlehanded would find the extermination of Italian children's play. The warriors are members of the commands of Dzedzadze Makonnen, former Minister to London, and Dzedzadze Makonnen, Governor of Kembra Province.

Capt. John Meade of the field artillery, who was chosen, has been temporarily detached from the Sixth Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Mo., for a brief assignment in the office of the chief of staff in Washington. He is expected to leave Monday. While on duty in Addis Ababa, Capt. Meade will be an acting general staff officer.

The War Department announced

that Maj. Norman E. Fliske of the cavalry recently assigned as Assistant Military Attaché at Rome,

would report to the Italian Army on

the Northern Ethiopian front be-

tween Nov. 15 and Jan. 1 for duty as military observer.

FOOTBALL RALLY BROKEN UP

Cleveland Detective Says Youth Pushed Him Through Window.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Two youths were arrested yesterday when 400 students of Case School of Applied Science fought police, who sought to halt a football rally.

The students paraded off the school campus and tried to enter a theater. A detective, a student, and accused youth who was pushing him through a store window. The youth drew his revolver, dispersing a crowd of students, and seized a student.

Cigarette Lighter Fatality.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Evelyn Harrison, 5 years old, was burned fatally last night when her clothing caught fire from an electric cigarette lighter. Her mother, Mrs. Harry F. Harrison, was burned severely in attempting to extinguish the flames.

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property losses at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. About 200 persons are known to have lost their lives.

ITALIAN FORCES MAKE READY FOR DRIVE ON MAKALE

Many Truckloads of Supplies Go to Northern Front—City Said to Be Already Evacuated.

PROMOTER URGED CUBA TO BUY UP ITS BONDS CHEAP

One of Organizers of U. S. Holders Testifies He Proposed Scheme to Keep Them in Dark.

NOT MORALITY, BUT BUSINESS, HE SAYS

Rejected Plan of William Rosenblatt Called 'Insufferable' by Securities Board Counsel.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—William Rosenblatt, New York financier, who was a promoter but not a member of a committee formed to protect United States holders of defaulted Cuban Government bonds, testified at a Securities Commission hearing yesterday that he proposed to the Cuban Government that it buy back its defaulted bonds from United States holders at depression levels, prior to the announcement of a plan to raise the value of the bonds.

Rosenblatt would have had the Cuban Government pay the bonds on the American market, without disclosing to the United States holders that the Government was buying or that a plan was in prospect which would enable resumption of interest payments.

The bondholders' committee was first headed by the late Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico. Its present chairman is Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana is an associate counsel of the committee.

Defends His Proposal.

William O. Douglas, counsel for the Securities Commission, characterized the plan as "insufferable." Rosenblatt sought to justify it on the ground that it was similar to the practices of other foreign governments in buying their defaulted bonds in this country.

"Let's forget the morality," Rosenblatt exclaimed, "and get down to real business. We're working under a capitalistic system, and that's the way they do things."

Douglas said he was not concerned so much with the propriety of what a foreign nation did, but rather with what Rosenblatt proposed to do while supposed to be working in the interests of United States bondholders.

Rosenblatt said his plan, prepared in conference with prominent Cubans, was not authorized by the committee, and was entirely his own. Douglas introduced letters in which Albert F. Coyle, committee secretary, identified Rosenblatt as "our representative." Coyle testified that the committee disapproved the plan. There was no testimony that Cutting or Wheeler knew of it. The plan, prepared last March, never was adopted.

Proposal Turned Down.

When Douglas introduced Coyle's letters describing Rosenblatt as "our representative," Coyle said that the phrase was purely informal and that Rosenblatt was supposed primarily to establish social contacts for the committee in Cuba. Coyle said the committee had no knowledge of Rosenblatt's proposals until after they were made, and then they were turned down.

Douglas questioned Coyle about alleged efforts of a Mr. Rosenthal, manager of the Chase National Bank in Cuba, to lead Senators Nye and Wheeler to the Chase Bank's way of thinking about the bonds. Some of the efforts of the Chase Bank, which floated the bonds, have been opposed by the Coyle Committee. Coyle wrote to Thomas H. Healy, a dean at Georgetown University, concerning a visit of Nye and Wheeler to Cuba this past summer. The letter said Rosenthal got a suite in the Miami-Havana plane next to Nye's.

"Of course," Coyle wrote, "his was not accidental. He ingratiated himself with Senator Nye to a point where the Senator agreed to be his guest at a little private tea to be held at the Country Club Sunday afternoon."

Nye was forced to return to the United States almost immediately, Coyle said, but Senator and Mrs. Wheeler attended the tea.

Helped in Taylorville Killing.

By the Associated Press. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Nov. 2.—Cassier Hubert, 32 years old, of Tovey, Ill., was fatally wounded by a shotgun charge in the chest last night. The Sheriff held William McGarvey, 60, also of Tovey, as his assailant. The shooting occurred at the home of James Cardoni, divorced husband of Mrs. Hubert.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Telephone: MAIN 1111

Published daily by the Publishing Co. Post Office Department, St. Louis, Mo. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1895, at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1893.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Chinese Play Director in New York



WITH his wife, being greeted on his arrival from London by MORRIS GEST, New York producer, for whom Hsiung will direct the Chinese play "Lady Precious Stream".

52 NATIONS VOTE TO BOYCOTT ITALY EFFECTIVE NOV. 18

Continued from Page One.

arrangements, the payment of which becomes impossible because of the sanctions, shall remain valid in their present value, "notwithstanding any offers of payment in kind which may be made by Italy or any action which might be taken by her against creditor states."

The resolution recognizes that, on the discontinuance of sanctions, the nations should support one another to insure that Italy discharges its obligations to creditor states as should have been done if Italy had not incurred sanctions.

Furthermore, the resolution declares, if in the meantime particular losses are sustained by certain states, owing to the suspension by Italy on the payment of these debts, mutual support shall be especially given in order to make good such losses by all through appropriate measures.

British-Italian Conference.

Foreign Secretary Hoare of Great Britain and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy discussed the East African conflict and the resultant tension between Britain and Italy in a conference lasting 45 minutes.

Subsequently, an Italian spokesman said the conversation was cordial and in the nature of a general review of the situation.

There were no indications in diplomatic circles, however, that the general situation had improved.

An authoritative source said Great Britain was ready to withdraw some of its powerful naval units from the Mediterranean if there were an easing of tension between Italy and Britain—tension which the British say is maintained particularly by the Italian press and more recently by manifestations against British-controlled ships in Rome.

Persisting in its wholesale shipment of troops to East Africa, the Government announced three steamships would leave Naples tomorrow with 10,000 Blackshirt troops.

Besides the food restrictions and other economies to be ordered effective next Tuesday to counteract the effects of sanctions, Italy's railroads were ordered to reduce services. An order effective Wednesday will take 47 trains off regular lines to save fuel.

League Thanks U. S. for Note Expressing Desire for Peace.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The United States today received a "thank you" note from Geneva for comments about the League's proposed sanctions against Italy.

The note was addressed to the State Department by the chairman of the League's co-ordinating committee.

Secretary Hull had expressed this country's "sympathetic interest" in the discussions in the committees of 18. Its action in voting an arms embargo against both Italy and Ethiopia was attacked as conflicting with its obligations under the Ethiopian conflict.

Today's message from Augusto de Vasconcelos to Hull said: "May I express the deep appreciation which I personally feel and which I am sure the other members of the co-ordinating committee share of the spirit animating your communication."

League officials said replies from the League questionnaire on sanctions were now more than 100 percent. They explained that two countries which are not members of the League, the United States and Egypt, had replied, while all the League members also had answered the call on way or another—with Hungary, Austria, and Albania firmly opposed to sanctions.

The list of replies was completed with the adherence to sanctions in principle of Honduras and the Dominican Republic.

Peru announced that it would examine the economic sanctions in order to adapt them to the commercial conditions of Peru, with a view of submitting drafts of laws to Parliament.

An Italian spokesman told the Associated Press today that Italy had made definite concessions for a possible settlement of the Ethiopian war. The concessions, he said, were contained in a statement handed to Premier Laval outlining Italy's conception of how the war could be settled.

The League received from Ethiopia a request for financial assistance. The communication said: "Ethiopia respectfully begs the members of the League to grant financial assistance to defend Ethiopia's peaceful existence against a state whose recourse to war and whose attitude is a manifest

100 SHEEP KILLED IN FIRE AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

Animal Valued at \$1000; Damage to Wooden Structure Estimated at \$3000.

About 100 sheep were killed and a large barn was destroyed by fire about 10 a. m. today at St. Louis National Stockyards, East St. Louis. Origin of the blaze was not determined. About 40 sheep in the barn were saved.

Damage to the wooden structure, 100 by 300 feet in size, was estimated by Fire Chief James Ames at \$8000, but by the Stockyards offices at \$2500. Value of the sheep lost was estimated at \$1000.

FINED FOR SHOOTING BOY

Man Says He Fired to Scare Halloween Pranksters.

SIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 2.—John Gray of St. James, Mo., was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty in police court here Friday to assault charges, filed after he shot Jack Patrick, 10 years old, following a Halloween prank.

The shooting occurred after 10 boys had tried to move Gray's automobile. Gray said he fired four bullets to frighten them. One struck Jack Patrick in the leg, causing superficial wounds.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935

BRITISH CONSERVATIVES GAIN IN MUNICIPAL VOTE

Increase of 32 in Council Seats on Returns From 104 of 365 Town Elections.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2.—A slight turnover in seats in favor of the Conservatives resulted in yesterday's municipal elections in England and Wales. Returns from 104 of 365 towns where council seats were at stake showed 32 Conservative gains and 24 Labor losses.

Socialist-Labor candidates were set back in industrial areas. The Conservatives, apparently as a result of assistance from the National Government, made surprising gains in such industrial centers as Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds and Manchester.

Strangely enough, the Labor party's biggest success was in Oxford, home of Great Britain's most aristocratic university, where the party won four seats.

In Hull and Sheffield the composition of the municipal councils remained about the same. At Leeds, the Tories regained control of the coke plant, who lives at 2713 Armand place, receives 72 cents an hour, which the union seeks to increase to 99 cents. The foreman and the superintendent of the coke plant, he said, were partial to the company union.

He receives 66 cents an hour.

The union is seeking to have that increased to 93 cents.

Jesse Beasley, locomotive engineer at the coke plant, who lives at 2713 Armand place, receives 72 cents an hour, which the union seeks to increase to 99 cents. The foreman and the superintendent of the coke plant, he said, were partial to the company union.

"If you mention our union around the place," he said, "you're called up on the carpet." On cross-examination, he admitted he had not been "called on the carpet," although he has worn a union button since 1933.

Beasley, as previous witnesses had told the committee, said John Doerres, superintendent of the coke plant, was "bitterly opposed to our union" and told employees in the plant that two unions would cause confusion.

Beasley said he has three children, two of whom are high school graduates. He said he was in bed and Wednesday the gas at his home was shut off.

Rescues of persons from drowning provided the basis for most of the awards. Eleven of the awards were posthumous to persons who died in their rescue attempts.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, 51-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer, and Christine Stewart, 35, of Brookline, Mass.

Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both were drowned. Miss Stewart leaped into the sea near Bar Harbor, Me., in an attempt to save her mother.

McDougal, 31, Rescuers pulled him out 40 minutes later. Miss McDougal died.

Cash awards totaling \$7000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals "in 14 cases," the commission announced. In 22 other cases a total of \$7,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes." Five pensions totaling \$5180 a year were given to dependents of the men killed in heroic acts. A total of \$2000 also was set aside for parents of two others who died.

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SEAS KEEP ORPHIR LEAVING HARBOR WARE BABY SUIT RESPONDENTS TO GIVE THEIR SIDE

Discussed for Services
over Wreck Supposed
to be Lusitania.

GILBERT MCALLISTER
(Copyright, 1895.)
DARD THE SALVAGE SHIP
HAR, Nov. 2.—Bitter winds,
and high seas kept the Orphir
adrage in the lower cove of
again yesterday. There is
of getting a diver down to
rereck, thought to be that of
Lusitania, in this kind of weather.
most of the crew are passing
the drinking mallow stout and
and for the wind to drop,
as are being discussed for a
trial service to be held over
rereck if it is identified as the
Lusitania. It had been planned to
the British destroyer Monarch
join the service but its pro-
will not permit it to remain
enough to attend.

Earl of Stair has informed
Russell of the Orphir that he
be at the ceremony. Many
notables have been invited.
the weather on the date fixed
to be too violent the services
held aboard the Orphir in
lower cove, then. When the
s have gone ashore, we will
to sea and drop wreaths
the wreck.

JERSEY EX-POLICEMAN
S WIFE AND WOUNDS FOUR

Son, Daughter, Son-in-Law
and Another Man; Motive
Undisclosed.

Associated Press

REY CITY, N. J., Nov. 2.—
de Forde, former police-
shot and killed his wife and
four other persons last
then surrendered to police,
wounded, two of them his son
daughter, were reported to be
serious condition.

Forge killed his wife in her
and there wounded his son,
He then went to the home
daughter, Mrs. Grace Deven-
and shot her, her husband,
and a friend of theirs, Fred
Fenbach.

Questioning of De Forde failed
to elicit a motive for the shoot-
Demurrs Filed.

The Muenches, who have had
the baby in their custody since
Aug. 18, when Dr. Muench reported
that the child was born to his
wife, less than two hours after
Anna Ware's newborn son was
taken from her, filed a demur-
er on the petition of the Court
as also did their fellow
respondents, Mrs. Helen Berroyer,
their intimate friend, and Attorney
Wilfred Jones, the "broker" in
the great baby hoax, which the
Post-Dispatch has exposed. This is
a usual textbook tactic employed
by lawyers in the hope that the
Court may dismiss a case after pre-
sentation of its first part and save
the defendant or respondent the
necessity of presenting evidence.

Counsel for the Muenches ex-
pressed the doubt after filing his
motion to dismiss that Commissioner
Limbah had the power to pass on it, but counsel for Jones and
Berroyer argued their motions
yesterday afternoon. In the Com-
missioner's ruling counsel got their
answer as to his powers to pass on
them. He overruled both, and later
overruled the Muench motion without
hearing arguments.

Right to Further Testimony.

In announcing that Anna Ware's
case was concluded, her lawyer,
Harry C. Barker, told the Com-
missioner that he would like to pre-
serve the right to present further
testimony, if any appeared necessary,
after deliberating on the case
over the week-end. After the reser-
vation had been granted, the Com-
missioner asked respondents' coun-
sel if they would be ready to pro-
ceed Monday morning.

Arguments on Demurrs.

Prior to the discussion of the re-
spondents' case counsel for Helen
Berroyer and Wilfred Jones unsuc-
cessfully argued their motions to
dismiss. Counsel for Mrs. Berroyer
contended that no connection had
been shown between his client and the
various phases of the baby case.

He argued the evidence that she
had argued Wilfred Jones, the
Jewish lawyer on July 11, with the
Price baby, predecessor of the
Ware child in the baby hoax, was
beside the point. Even if admitted
as true, he contended, it showed no
connection with the Ware baby case.

He conceded that Helen Berroyer
was in the Muench home the night
of Aug. 17-18, when the baby was
reported born to Mrs. Muench,
shortly after Anna Ware's child
was taken from her. But she was
there, he added, in answer to a
summons for her help. He declared
Mrs. Berroyer was indebted to Dr.
Muench because when Mrs. Ber-
royer's mother was "on her deathbed"
two and a half years ago, Dr.
Muench called, and "she is still alive."

The motion was overruled after
Attorney Barker had argued less
than two minutes to the effect that
a connection between Mrs. Berroyer
and the Ware baby case had been
shown. Then counsel for Wilfred Jones
made his argument, contending
that the order directing the
production of the baby in court
showed that Jones did not have custody
or control of the child, since
it was not directed at him but at the
Muenches. Barker waived argument,
and the motion was overruled.

Although Keating had not offered
any argument on behalf of the
Muenches, the Commissioner then
entered an order overruling the
Muench motion.

MOTORIST GETS SIX MONTHS
FOR RUNNING OVER PAIR TWICE

Witnesses Say Negro Backed Ma-
chine Into Man and Girl
Near Safety Zone.

Byrd Murray, Negro, 3502 Pine
street, pleaded guilty to a charge
of felonious wounding before Circuit
Judge Connor yesterday, and on recommendation of Assistant
Circuit Attorney Henry Simpson,
was sentenced to six months in the
warehouse.

He was charged with injuring
Gus Angelos, 6667 Berthold avenue,
and Angeline Dennis, 10 years old,
4507A Chouteau avenue, in front of
2300 Market street on Sept. 25. Witnesses said Murray backed his
machine into them, knocking them
down, and ran over them a second
time as he started forward. Angelos
and the girl had stepped to the
street to reach a safety zone.

After Jones' lawyer had expressed
himself, State Representative Edgar
J. Keating of Kansas City, counsel
for the Muenches, told the Court
he had been getting rumors and
suggestions, some of which I would
like to investigate." He said he
had some "rumors" which he did
not want to make public, but would
communicate to the Commissioner
and counsel for Anna Ware.

Attorney Barker rejoined that if
all rumors were to be investigated,
there would never be a conclusion.

Castille

Washington Ave.—1115

2300 Olive St.

CEntral 4250

Castille

Washington Ave.—1115

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Socialism as a Solvent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AFTER reading the letter of Frank A. Meadows (Oct. 16), I wonder what sort of economic system he does consider practical. Not Socialism, which advocates production for use. How much more practical is a system (or can it be called that?) in which most of the population—at least the "lucky" ones—work to produce goods in return for which they are paid insufficiently to buy the commodities they produce; a system under which food is destroyed because the people who need it have no money with which to buy it; where farmers are asked not to grow cotton, while shiploads of cotton products come into Texas from Germany (which, in turn, gets cotton from South America or Russia)?

There never has been too much cotton in the United States. If every family could have the cotton articles it needs, it would take about as much as we could produce. There never has been too much food in this country. If every person were to have sufficient food, it would call for more farmers than we now have. When a nation's economics are so adjusted that a comparatively few people prosper, while millions suffer, no sane person can call that practical.

No one claims that Socialism would bring Utopia. Utopia cannot exist as long as human nature remains as it is. But through Socialism the working people (and that includes nearly everyone in all walks of life) would be given an opportunity to work and live an honorable, self-supporting life, and women with a decent standard of living. After reading that state, there would still be many problems; economics is not a jigsaw puzzle in which all pieces fit perfectly. Mr. Meadows says he no longer fears Socialism. Why should he? It is not something to be feared, but something to work for.

VIOLA HARTMAN.

Roller Skates and the Supreme Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I DO so much pleasure in your editorial page, but my pleasure is marred when a clever editorial is based on error. Such, I believe, is the case with the one about roller skates and the Supreme Court. In Washington I noticed several signs "Keep Roller Skates Away From the Marble," and it seems very likely that the signs you mention were intended rather to prevent chipping of marble than to control noise.

WILMA LEONARD.

Flight of a Native St. Louisian.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WOULD like to ask "Relief Recipient" how long he has been a citizen of St. Louis. I was born and raised here. I have been out of work for a year and three months and the year before that I just barely made enough to live on. I happen to own my home, but I have spent \$1500 in the past two years, keeping off relief. That includes all the cash value on my insurance. I have sold several industrial policies both of my wife's and my own, and I have a mortgage on my home. My parents were taxpayers here from the time of the Civil War, and their children have been taxpayers all these years and have spent thousands of dollars right here in St. Louis.

Now, if I go to the relief association, I am told that I must mortgage my home some more; but anyone who has been in St. Louis only one or two years and can prove he has nothing, can get relief. It does not matter how much the relief amounts to. It is the principle involved. Who has the most right to relief, the floaters or the home? Who is more deserving, those who have supported the city or the outsiders? Then, to add more injustice, we are told we cannot get Government jobs unless we are on relief. If you own your home, don't you contribute your share to the support of your city? Then, when you need help, you are turned down flat.

ONE THAT NEEDS RELIEF.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY I noticed the statement that Mrs. Roosevelt was seriously considering curtailment of her activities on account of criticism. If it is a fact, what a comment it is on our boasted civilization! I'm not so sure that it is not also a revelation of masculine egotism.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Roosevelt has given the administration distinguished service. Her talks and writing indicate a real interest in and understanding of the problems of the average citizen, and have given the impression that the New Deal has a heart.

Mrs. Roosevelt has also won much admiration for the President by giving him the opportunity to demonstrate ability to appreciate and share honors with an intelligent wife, which is not a common masculine trait. Indeed, it is so rare that somehow the possession of it causes others to have confidence in the possessor. Mrs. Roosevelt is reserved without being haughty, a lady without losing her humanity, a friend without being patronizing, a teacher with eyes on far horizons.

May her activities increase Johnston City, Ill. ADMIRER.

PUBLIC PARASITES.

Twice during the last month "influential" lawyers and bondsmen have been caught trying to "fix things up" in the police courts. In spite of pronouncements by Mayor Dickmann and City Counselor Hay, the police courts continue to be clearing houses for petty political favors and happy hunting grounds for legal parasites.

In the spring, when the Mayor was promoting his safety campaign, Mr. Hay had his prosecutors make daily reports on the number of cases not called in open court and then summoned reporters and issued a statement that no more cases would be heard in chambers. The reform lasted several weeks. Soon "influential" persons again were crowding the Judges' chambers before court and paying fines for those who were too busy to make their appearance.

The halls of the municipal courts are filled with lawyers, bondsmen and other "persons of influence" who prey on persons unacquainted with the procedure in police courts. Bondsmen get lawyers, and lawyers do favors for bondsmen. Fees are filched from the uninformed for entering planks of guilty to violation of parking ordinances, for obtaining continuances, for other unnecessary services. Police court Judges are always lenient with minor traffic violations and usually dismiss the case, show a record of conviction and stay the fine, or assess court costs.

Police disturbances are not tried unless one of the parties presses the charges, and then the case is usually referred to the parole office for a hearing. Persons unable to pay fines at the time of conviction are paroled and given time to raise the money. Despite Mr. Hopkins' airy assurances that Dec. 1 will find the country operating under the plan announced by the administration, it is highly doubtful that this will be true. Mr. Hopkins says the states have \$500,000,000 available to assume the care of unemployed, but it was brought out at the Thursday press conference that this sum was estimated as of July 1. Since then, the money has dwindled greatly. In addition, under close questioning, Mr. Hopkins admitted that some Governors and relief administrators had insisted that much of this money is pledged to meet Federal grants on WPA projects. and is, therefore, not earmarked for relief.

As time goes on, the conviction grows that the work-relief program was badly conceived and is being badly executed. Throughout the month of November, we may expect to see Mr. Hopkins making a desperate effort to carry out the administration's pledge. This can only mean the allotment of vast sums of money to trivial or useless projects.

Already, the character of allotments made has brought down upon the administration severe criticism.

Mr. Roosevelt promised, at the outset of his administration, that he would withdraw from experiments that were obviously unworkable. The work-relief experiment to date has failed woefully to live up to the administration prospectus. Now the date for fulfillment of the program is pushed forward a month. The country will await with interest the views of Mr. Roosevelt on this particular experiment if Dec. 1 rolls around with the project still bogging down.

Unless there is a miraculous improvement over the present showing, the country is in for one of the worst fiascos since the depression began.

ILLUMINATING THE OPERA.

Somebody is entitled to a kind word, and what with the depression doing its darndest to break away, and November curving gracefully in a golden gown, and Jimmy Walker back on Broadway and Hugh Johnson serenading the Cabinet—under all these joyous auspices it's easy to be gracious.

A salute, then, to the unknown minstrel to whom opera attendants are forever indebted. In sparkling Jingles he has outlined the plot of each deathless opus to be presented in the current season. Examined microscopically, the verse might, perhaps, reveal a flaw. But if Pegasus limps now and then, and if the rhyme is occasionally achieved at a frightful price, what of it?

Here is a poet performing the triplicate service of guide, philosopher and friend to the whole audience. That terra incognita of grand opera has been magically transmogrified into a familiar landscape. No longer is it all a baffle of melody and emotion and sinister intrigue, culminating cryptically in a poisoned cup or lethal dagger. An inglorious but not mute Milton enables us to know who's who and what's what from alpha to omega.

A jesty, Guestie hard.

One more question in the matter of that reported Standard Oil-Bonfils affair: Was it any more blessed to give than to receive?

PASSING OF AN ART.

Chicken stealing is not what it used to be in these parts. It used to be an art. Now it is nothing but a business. In the dear departed days—or rather nights—when it was an art, the chicken thief was an epicurean, who took pride in his work. Now the work is done by organized groups with motorized equipment and mercenary motives. It has become a major industry and has reached such a pass that extinction of the hen is threatened and something is going to be done about it.

Ross C. Saunders of Chicago has started a campaign to arouse and organize the farmers to give battle to the organized chicken thieves. At a meeting at Springfield the other day, he told how bad it is. Saunders has been taking the situation to heart. He runs the Prairie Farmer, which as long as eight years ago made a survey which revealed that in one year about 900,000 chickens were stolen from farm roosts in the State. It is not to be doubted that the million mark has been passed before now. A clarion call has been issued to the farmers to organize by counties and townships and work with the Sheriffs. Up to now the farmer has done nothing about it except to turn out with the family shotgun when the chickens squawk and the dogs bark, just in time to see the raiders go around the bend, for they are fast workers. They back up to the henhouse and scoop the flock into their truck and are gone. And so on, late into the night.

No self-respecting old-fashioned chicken thief would have done a thing like that. He was nothing but if not selective. He had technique. He picked the plumpest pullets and left the old hens to lay eggs to hatch more pullets for another day's need. He had his faults, but he was an artist in his line. His place is poorly filled by the sordid crews that have crowded him from the scene.

Only the sweetness of his soul restrains Gen. Johnson from saying that, if he were President, the members of the Cabinet would be shunted over to the relief rolls as hopeless unemployed.

IN DEFiance OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger of the St. Louis County Court successfully resisted the county-wide movement for the removal of Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan as Superintendent of the County Hospital. When the third member of the court, Judge Tighe, moved yesterday to rescind the order reinstating Dr. Sheahan, the motion failed to receive a second and was lost. Since the present term of court has now ended, this means that Dr. Sheahan is confirmed as Superintendent until January, 1937.

We reviewed the other day the events in connection with Dr. Sheahan's tenure: the condemnation by the grand jury of his administration, followed by his removal; the movement to select a successor; the nomination of Dr. Curtis H. Lohr by a committee of three eminent medical men; action of Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger in refusing to accept the nomination and in voting to reinstate Dr. Sheahan.

There is little to add to the story, except that by persisting in their adherence to Dr. Sheahan, Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger have flouted public opinion and have set at naught the finding of a St. Louis

County grand jury that the hospital under its present management had become a "gruesome political plaything."

WORK-RELIEF BOGS DOWN.

After all the ballyhoo that Federal relief would be discontinued by Nov. 1, Harry Hopkins now sets the date forward to Dec. 1. By Nov. 1, we were told, the WPA program would be in full force and effect; jobs were to have been provided for 3,500,000 persons; those persons on relief who are unemployable were to have been turned back to the care of the states.

It has been apparent for many weeks that the work-relief program could not be ready by the Nov. 1 deadline. For one thing, jobs could not be produced rapidly enough, even by Mr. Hopkins' slanty methods. For another, most of the states have made no provision to take from the hands of the Federal Government the care of unemployed.

Despite Mr. Hopkins' airy assurances that Dec. 1 will find the country operating under the plan announced by the administration, it is highly doubtful that this will be true. Mr. Hopkins says the states have \$500,000,000 available to assume the care of unemployed, but it was brought out at the Thursday press conference that this sum was estimated as of July 1. Since then, the money has dwindled greatly. In addition, under close questioning, Mr. Hopkins admitted that some Governors and relief administrators had insisted that much of this money is pledged to meet Federal grants on WPA projects and is, therefore, not earmarked for relief.

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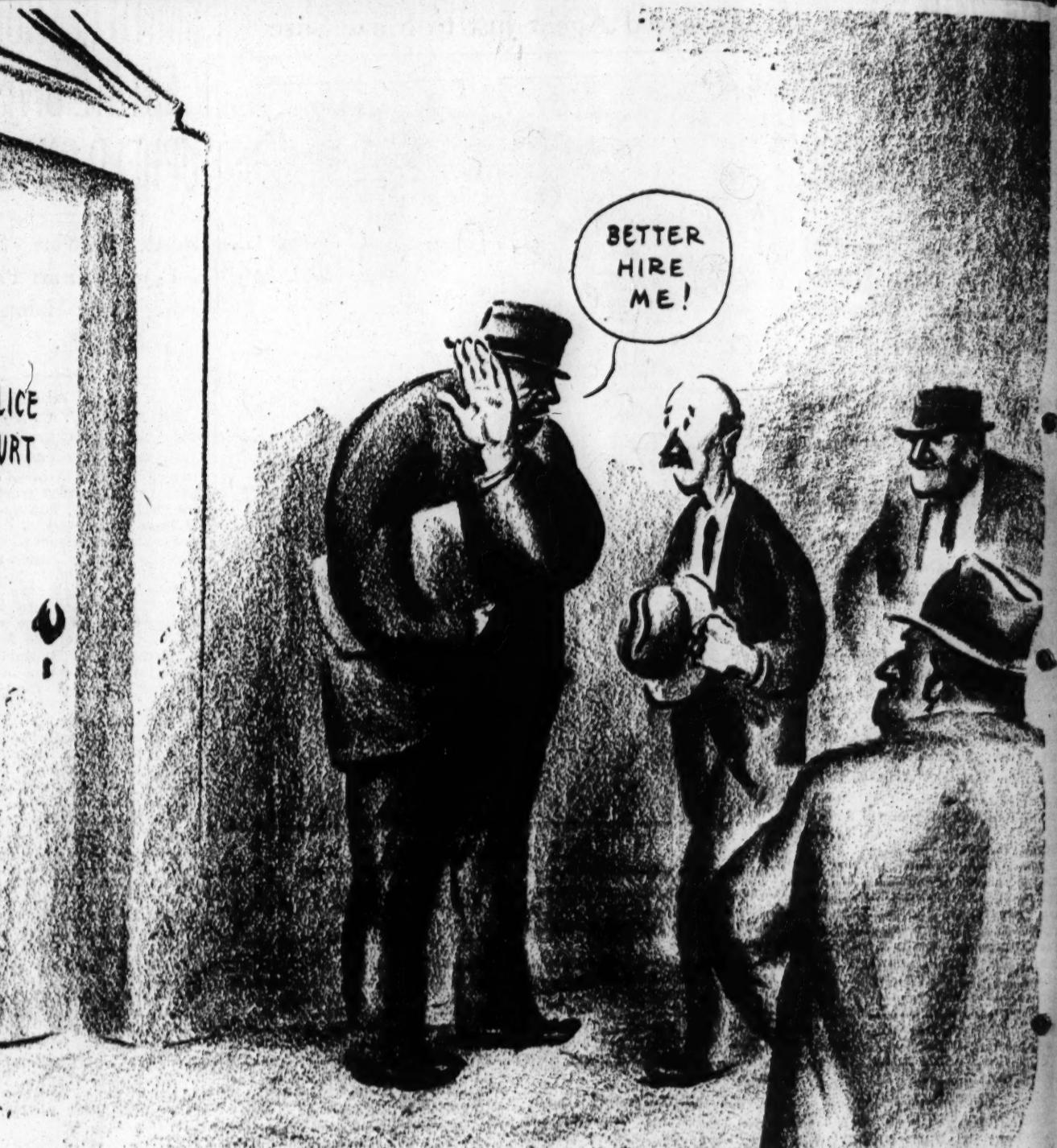
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FAKE FIXER & CO.

Wanted: Skilled Labor

In some lines of industry, a shortage of skilled labor already exists; in case of sharp improvement, lack of such labor might cause serious dislocations; various suggestions, such as taking on apprentices, re-training mature workmen, relaxing age limits and so on, are made to insure adequate labor supply when needed.

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

MONG the more curious phenomena

marking what we hope is the frag-end of the depression are reports from various sections of the country indicating that we may be facing an actual shortage of skilled labor.

With 10,000,000 persons out of work, we

are told that some industries experience diffi-

culties in getting the right sort of work-

ers promptly to fill their present needs, and

the shortage would be intensified with

a return to normal production levels.

Last July the American Federation of Labor

calculated that there were, in all, 320,000

skilled union workers unemployed. Yet

when the call goes out for highly skilled

workers in certain lines, it is often tardily

and reluctantly given.

This is a paradox that requires an expla-

nation. Steps must also be taken to evolve

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—SECRETARY HULL's next reciprocal trade agreement will be with France. Announcement of the pact is slated for around the middle of the month. . . . General Johnson's excited outcries about the influence of Prof. Felix Frankfurter in the New Deal are giving the inner circle a big laugh. With great relish they recall his equally excited efforts to persuade the Harvard law professor to accept the post of general counsel of the NRA. . . . Both Secretary Ickes and Harry Hopkins admit being seasick during their recent cruise with the President. Says Hopkins painfully: "Boy, I'll say we were sick!"

Secretary Morgenthau now knows what it means to be on the receiving end of a Government-controlled press. Landing in dictator-ruled Portugal, he remarked casually to reporters that he understood their country was enjoying real prosperity. Next morning's papers quoted him at great length to the effect that Portugal was the best ruled and most prosperous country in the world.

Happy Days.

SECRETARY HENRY MORGENTHAU just returned from a month's visit to Europe. The Treasury boss is telling intimates that one reason for the stock market boom is the large quantity of jittery foreign money being poured into U.S. securities. . . . Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee, has asked W. J. Lauck, liberal economist, to write a report for his committee on the NRA. Lauck plans to recommend new industrial legislation calling for a short work-week, minimum pay scales and stringent control of profits.

No Speeding.

LEGISLATION prohibiting the manufacture of motor vehicles with a speed above 50 or 60 miles an hour may be offered at the coming session of Congress. Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Representative Sam Rayburn, chairman of the Senate and House Interstate Commerce committees, have discussed such a bill. Despite the fact that no President of the United States ever has made a flight, the Navy keeps a special amphibian plane in constant readiness for his use. . . . Washington's winter convention season will get under way Nov. 18-20 with one of the most important gatherings of the year, the annual meeting of the Conference of Mayors. All cities of 50,000 and over will be represented. General topic of this year's convention will be "Federal and Municipal Relationships." The city officials will be received by the President, addressed by WPA Chief Harry Hopkins. . . . A quiet purge

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

A Labor Expert, Not a Social Worker, Should Head the Department of Labor, He Writes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, Sixth of a series of 10 articles on the President's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—ABOR needs leadership as never before.

There is a theory that a Government bureau such as the Labor Department is not a pressure unit. Anybody with a grain of sense and experience knows the exact reverse to be the case. It is a pressure bureau. It ought to be a pressure bureau, and only pusy-fouting deception can call it anything else.

It is not there to take the part of any particular union, but it is there to see that the Federal labor policy is carried into effect.

That policy favors the unrestricted right of labor to organize and bargain collectively. It favors the peaceful settlement of all labor disputes, whether by the industry or jurisdictionally within itself. It is a pressure bureau. The former busies himself with improvements in ways of life, the latter in a bargaining and political struggle for a better deal in wages, hours and working conditions.

The one is an ideal task for the tenderness and sympathy of a woman, the other needs a man's equipment for lusty strife.

The stress of this period has disclosed, in a Democrat, an ideal Minister of Labor—honest, loyal, fearless, a veteran of the economic wars, a man who retains the respect of both adversaries and friends, a doer of deeds—Edward F. McGrady.

It may be the fault of nobody, but the labor movement in this country is a mess.

A. B. BAER SETS UP FUND FOR MOVIES IN HOSPITALS

Department Store Vice-President Establishes Foundation in Honor of His Father.

A foundation under which sound films will be shown to patients and inmates at 50 to 60 St. Louis hospitals and charitable institutions has been established by Arthur B. Baer, vice-president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co., in honor of his father, Julius A. Baer, chairman of the board, it was learned yesterday.

The occasion was the seventy-fifth birthday last Sept. 1 of Julius A. Baer, who is a member of the committee administering the foundation. The other members are Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri; John S. Leahy, attorney; and Miss Blanche Renard, an executive of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

The observance is part of a program under the direction of the Committee on Church Co-operation, which is seeking to revise the Federation plan to meet changing needs. The Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, is chairman.

The observance represents 18 Protestant denominations with 289 churches in St. Louis and St. Louis County. They have 105,455 members and an annual income of \$1,945,188.

That funds provided will for the present furnish about two performances a year for each institution.

CITY AND COUNTY CHURCHES TO OBSERVE FEDERATION DAY

Program Tomorrow Is Under Direction of Committee on Church Co-operation.

Church Federation day will be observed by many Protestant churches in St. Louis and St. Louis County tomorrow.

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BAR ASSOCIATION GETS AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Chosen for Annual Recognition of Notable Contribution to the City's Welfare.

FOR ADVANCING ETHICAL STANDARDS

President Thomas F. McDonald Accepts Honor for Membership Pending Meeting Monday Night.

The annual St. Louis Award, which was presented to the Bar Association of St. Louis, through a representative, at the Mayor's office in City Hall yesterday afternoon, for notable public service in advancing ethical standards of the organization, was given to the Comptroller of the City's office.

Thomas F. McDonald, president of the Bar Association since last May and for three years previously chairman of its Grievance Committee, which received special mention in the citation for the award, accepted the presentation in behalf of the organization.

Addressing the gathering, he said: "The Bar Association of St. Louis gratefully accepts this award. We shall value it highly. It is and shall be an incentive to the association to discharge its obligations with such fidelity to the public interest as shall warrant the approval of all thoughtful people."

Citation With the Award.

The award, befitting for the fourth year but for the first time on an organization, rather than an individual, carried with it \$1,000 cash. Presentation was by Chief of Police William G. Ryan, but John Roosevelt, the President's youngest, who is a sophomore at Harvard, said the Chief had it all wrong.

Chief Ryan said John was in an automobile which plunged into a Concord debutante's coming-out party. Chief Ryan said a girl companion, who was riding on the running board, fell to the ground when the car left the road and struck a hedge at the Concord Country Club, but no one was hurt and no action was planned since the accident occurred on private grounds.

Crashed Into Train Last Month.

John and his elder brother, James, were in a car last month when it was in a collision with a narrow-gauge train after crashing through a crossing gate in Boston. John was slightly hurt. James emerged unscathed. John forfeited \$10 bail he had posted on being arrested this summer for speeding in Irvington, N. Y., last year paid fine of \$10 and costs in New Haven, N. H., for speeding. Frank D. Jr., Harvard junior, recently paid a fine for speeding in Hampton, N. H.

The Concord party was given for Miss Leslie Laughlin. The affair started until 4:30 a. m. Sunday and at the selection's meeting Thursday night, Selectman Richard B. McSweeney inquired if a permit had been issued for the party to run into Sunday in violation of the State blue laws, hence Chief Ryan's investigation and report.

No Accident, President's Son Says.

The determined and courageous action of the Bar Association of St. Louis, he declared, has attracted the favorable attention and admiration of our city, State and nation.

The splendid achievement of the association is the result of group activity performed with good will, generous zeal and loyalty. We recognize that major credit goes to certain officers and members of the association, to its Grievance Committee and to its Executive Committee. Those individuals, by the example they have set and the courage with which they have undertaken their duties, deserve the highest commendation, yet the committee feels the activities of the association constitute essentially a group movement."

He told how the bar for years had been humiliated by unethical and dishonest practices of some lawyers and the association in recent years went about elevating standards.

During the three years in which McDonald headed the Grievance Committee the association filed disbarment suits against 22 lawyers and in that time 12 of these were disbarred and four suspended, with six cases left pending.

Richards Case Decision.

Rand mentioned the opinion of the Supreme Court of Missouri Oct. 16, 1933, by which Paul A. Richards, St. Louis lawyer, was disbarred for his acts as a go-between for kidnappers of the late Alexander Berg. This opinion, asserting the doctrine that the judiciary had inherent power to supervise the bar, marked a new epoch in Missouri bar control, Rand said. He added that the work of the Bar Association and its Grievance Committee initiated the movement culminating in the adoption of rules of bar control by the Supreme Court, June 18, 1934.

"The work that you have begun and have prosecuted so successfully thus far," Rand concluded, addressing McDonald, "has been due to sincerity of purpose backed by enthusiasm and persistency, which Emerson calls the 'chief characteristic of heroism.' The Bar Association of St. Louis has the grateful appreciation of St. Louis. As a reward for its splendid service during the past year, as an incentive to its

Congratulations on St. Louis Award



PUBLISHER AGAIN ATTACKS RFC OVER NEWSPAPER DEAL

Col. Hammond, Memphis, Charges Government Is in Position to Control Nashville Tennessean.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Col. James Hammond, publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, who charges that Chairman Jesse Jones and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation unfairly thwarted him in his attempt to gain control of the Nashville Tennessean, addressed a long telegram to Jones last night from Hot Springs, Ark.

Hammond reviewed the RFC sale of bonds of the Tennessee Publishing Co., Nashville, publishers of the American National Bank of Nashville, and a brother of Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large in Europe. Hammond had sought to buy the bonds from the liquidator of the Canal Bank & Trust Co., New Orleans, early last summer, offering \$200,000. The RFC announced recently that the bonds had been sold to Davis for \$250,000.

In Newspaper Business.

Hammond declared "The RFC has used funds of the United States Government to finance the chase of newspapers. Until the bonds are paid for, if they are ever paid for, the United States Government is in the newspaper business."

"It is to be assumed that the bonds will be paid for by the designated purchaser, the RFC, through domination of his will, will be in a position to dictate the policies of his newspaper."

Hammond declared his offer to purchase last May was rejected "without explanation;" that the RFC bought the bonds Sept. 20, but that the purchase was denied by the RFC from Sept. 20 until Oct. 8.

"On Oct. 8," he continued, "when your spokesman in Washington was confronted with a Louisiana court order which exposed the deal, you announced by telephone from Texas that the deal had in fact taken place and that the board of directors of the RFC had authorized sale of the bonds to Paul M. Davis . . ."

Says Figure Was Changed.

Hammond asserted that at time the spokesman said Davis agreed to pay \$200,000, but "now you tell us that Mr. Davis is going to pay us \$250,000 for the bonds."

"You do not tell us," he said, "why the RFC, which was organized as a lending agency for the purchase of capital assets of banks in distress, should take the cash of the United States and invest it in newspaper properties. You do not tell us by what authority this was done."

"You have never answered my inquiries concerning the ownership of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal, which property is held by the Canal Bank & Trust Co. Am I to assume that your failure to give me an answer means that you want to dominate this newspaper?" well as the Nashville Tennessean?"

"The American press and the American people have a right to know whether through you, the American Government is going to muzzle editors and publishers by use of public funds."

BISHOP SCARLETT SAYS WORLD QUESTION IS PEACE OR PROFITS

Asserts Attempts Should Be Made to Solve the Economic Side of War.

A choice between peace and profits now faces the nations of the world, Bishop William Scarlett of the Missouri Episcopal Diocese said last night in an address before members of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, who observed the sixtieth anniversary of the organization at a dinner at Hotel Coronado.

"Knowing the costs of war and the futility of war, and realizing that war doesn't end war but breeds more war, we can want no more of it," Bishop Scarlett said.

"As long as some nations have what they want and need, while others do not, explosions are bound to occur. The strategy of peace will not go far until it attempts to solve the economic side of war."

"If we want to keep out of war at the present time, we must choose between peace and profits. If one nation makes sacrifices, all must sacrifice. We are all in the same boat and a leak anywhere imperils everyone."

Two Harvard students have been arrested for the assault—Eugene H. George, 20 years old, a sophomore of Milton, and Bennett Y. Ryan, 22, a junior, son of William J. Ryan, New York magazine publisher. Both

were released on bond.

Reformation Day Service.

The annual Reformation Day service of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Municipal Auditorium. The Rev. Fred C. Klick, president of the Evangelical Synod of the church, will preach the sermon. A choir of 300 voices will sing.

Services Held for Wholesale Grocer Who Died Yesterday.

Funeral services for Henry W. Gildehaus Jr., former vice-president of the H. W. Gildehaus & Co., wholesale grocers, who died yesterday at his home, 4032 Magnolia Avenue, after a long illness, were held today at Lupton funeral chapel, 4449 Olive street. Cremation followed at the Missouri Crematory.

He was 60 years old and had been associated with his father, the late H. W. Gildehaus, in the wholesale grocery business for many years. Both retired in 1929 when their firm was succeeded by Gildehaus, Wulff & Co. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lenore A. Gildehaus, and three daughters, Emmy Lou, Maud and Harriet Gildehaus, and two brothers, Paul and Ralph Gildehaus.

Discoverer of Wells' Comet Dies.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 2.—Charles S. Wells, 77 years old, who discovered Wells' comet, died here yesterday. A native of Albany, N. Y., Wells was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1881, and in the following year reported the discovery of the comet. At the time he was a junior assistant at Dudley Observatory in New York.

WILLIAM PENN HEADS 79 IN VOTE FOR HALL OF FAME

Pennsylvania's Founder, Simon Newcomb and Grover Cleveland Elected.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Election to the Hall of Fame of William Penn, Simon Newcomb and Grover Cleveland was announced today as the first among 79 nominees in this year's poll of 101 electors. Newcomb, mathematician and astronomer, was second, and Cleveland, third.

Walter Reed, physician, and Henry George, author and single-tax political economist, led the non-nominees. Susan B. Anthony, feminist, was the only woman to approach election. She was tied for sixth place with three men.

Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director of the Hall, announced that with the placing of the three new busts in the colonnade on the New York University campus, 72 historical figures would be represented.

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MIXED PRICE MOVEMENTS RULE BRIEF STOCK TRADE

COMMODITY INDEX AVGARS

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Alcohols Resistant, Some Chemicals and Specialties Display Strength; Few Gains, 1 to 3 Points; Close Bit Uneven.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Mixed price movements ruled in today's brief stock market session. Profit-taking was the feature.

The alcohols were resistant and some of the chemicals and specialities displayed strength, but recent leaders milled about indecisively. The close was a bit uneven. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

The few share casualties of Friday exhibited reviving tendencies, notably Paramount. Pictures first preferred and Auburn, which came back around a point each. But rails and utilities were laggards. Kennebott was active and slightly improved. The other coppers marked time, along with the oils, steels, farm equipments and merchandising.

Shares of Fairbanks Morse, Maytag and du Pont got up 2 to 3 points. Timken Roller Bearing gained 1. Issues steady to moderately higher included Goodrich, Houdaille-Hershey, Consolidated Gas, Phelps-Dodge, American Smelting, Columbian Carbon, Adams Express, National Distillers and Schenley. Santa Fe and Allied Chemical dropped a point each. Columbia Gas was off as much.

Grains, Cotton, Exchange.

Grains and cotton did little. Bonds were steady. With the exception of Far Eastern currencies, which were again weak, most foreign exchanges were quiet.

Wheat closed 1/4 of a cent a bushel off to 1/4 up and corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower. Winnipeg wheat was 1/4 of a cent bushel higher. Cotton ended unchanged to 35 cents a bale in arrears.

The British pound finished 1/4 of a cent up to 4.91 and the French franc was unchanged at 65.99 cents. The lira sagged .04 of a cent to 8.08 cents. Belgians were off .01 of a cent and guilders were up as much. Canadian dollars were 1/4 of a cent firmer at 99.06 cents.

100 Stocks in October.

A monthly compilation of the market value of 100 representative common stocks prepared by one broker, reflected that the largest group advanced in October were 14.7 per cent in the stocks, 14.7 per cent in the utilities, 14.6 per cent in the motors, 14.4 per cent in the oils and 12.8 per cent in the rail equipment.

Electrical manufacturing shares added 8.7 per cent, building shares 7.4 per cent, the mining 8 per cent, the foods 5 per cent, miscellaneous industrials 2.3 per cent and the chemicals 1.6 per cent. The rails were off 2.6 per cent and merchandising stocks dropped 9 of 1 per cent.

News of the Day.

While there was some nervousness evident among so-called professional traders, because of the rapid advance of leading equities, business and industrial news apparently continued to sustain optimistic sentiment.

The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity pushed up to a new high level for 1935, buoyed principally by the unusual expansion in automobile production. The composite was also bolstered by increased electric power output, and further improvement in cotton and steel mill activities.

Federal Reserve authorities noted a sharp pickup in the use of bank money debts against demand deposits in the first three weeks of October as compared with the same period a year ago.

Higher prices for shoes, tires, copper and oil were being forecast in trade circles. A leading retail shoe corporation is advising branch managers that replacement costs are up some 40 per cent from 1934 and that, as soon as present stocks are depleted, an advance in prices will be put into effect.

Announcement by two stock exchange firms that they would pay a premium bonus shed light on the improved sense of mind in the brokerage fraternity. With the Christmas season approaching, some observers think that a scattering of firms may pay bonuses for the first time in several years.

10's Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Columbia Gas 14 1/2, Nat Distillers 34, up 1/4; Gen Motors 54, up 3/4; Unit Corp 53, down 1/4; Nor Pac 18, up 1/4; Yellow Truck, up 1/4; Stone & Webster 13, down 1/4; Int Nickel 32, up 1/4; Kennebott 28, up 1/4; Comwith & Sou 24, unchanged; Std Brands 15, unchanged; Packard 65, unchanged; Park Utah 44, up 2%; Schenley Des 55, up 1/4; Goodrich 11, up 1/4.

DR. PEPPER PAYS AN EXTRA

Dr. Pepper Co. has declared an extra dividend of 40 cents a share, along with the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, both payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, Nov. 2—Weakness prevailed on the Bourse today and prices were dull throughout the session. The closing was lower.

London and Paris closed

Other statistical data showing the pre-share profits, included:

Quartermen Ended Sept. 30, 1934.

Chrysler Corp. — 100,000 300,000

Bethlehem Steel — Pfd. 75 100,000

Radio Corp. of America — Cl. B 10 Cl. A 52

Continental Oil Co. — 32 100,000

National Steel — 1,060 1,060

Standard Oil Co. of Calif. — 39

Twentieth Century Fox Film — 10

Mid-Continent Petroleum — 51 51

Standard Oil Co. — 25 25

Worrell, Weller & Co. — 25 25

General Asphalt — 18 18

Indiana Steel — 1,25 1,25

Other statistical data showing the pre-share profits, included:

Quartermen Ended Sept. 30, 1934.

Am. Dist. Co. — 100,000 100,000

Composite index — 820.4 820.4

Automobile production — 1,700,000 1,700,000

Steel mill capacity — 66,700 66,700

Cotton Mfg. activity — 99,2 95,0

Gasoline production — 78,3 78,2

Highway construction — 33,2 33,2

Residential building — 41,3 41,3

Total car loadings — 66,8 68,8

x New high.

(Revised.)

TREND OF STOCK PRICES.

Price, wholesale price index of 200 basic commodities:

Saturday — 74.77

Friday — 74.92

Month ago — 78.32

Year ago — 86.35

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.

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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dr. James Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg. %

Automobiles — 73.4 72.6 73.0 +1.1

Automobiles — 73.

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PROFESSOR SUES BANK
AND TWO LEGIONNAIRES

Says Copies of Checks From
Russian Bonds Supported
False Red Charges.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Suit
for \$100,000 damages against two
leaders of the American Legion and a
Louisville bank was filed here
yesterday as the result of "anti-
red" activities last spring by the
Legion.

Declaring that false charges had
subjected him to undesirable public-
ity and injured his private and
professional standing, Prof. Ellis
Freeman of the University of
Louisville, named in the Legion's
charges of radicalism in the public
schools and university here, de-
manded damages from Henry J.
Stites, who was chairman of a spe-
cial Jefferson Post committee;
Harry V. Davis, Past Commander
of the post, and the Citizens' Union
National Bank, Edmund T. Mer-
weather, vice-president, and Louis
A. Duane, chief clerk.

Freeman said that in April, cou-
pons paid through the Chase National
Bank of New York, amounting to \$172 from 7 per cent gold
bonds of the Russian government,
were credited to his account at the
bank. He charged Merweather and
Duane with having permitted and
assisted in the making of photo-
graphic copies of the check for the
purpose of supporting false charges.

Freeman also alleged he had been
accused of being an agent of the
Bolsheviks and of receiving \$172
for spreading red propaganda.

COURT SETS ASIDE \$25,000
AWARD TO MRS. WILMA GOULD

Orders Retrial of Case in Which
Brother-in-law and Harry Ger-
guson Are Defendants.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The ap-
pellate division yesterday set aside
the \$25,000 verdict awarded Mrs.
Wilma Gould on the charge that
her brother-in-law, Norman J.
Gould, and others "framed" evi-
dence intended to keep her from
sharing the estate of her husband,
Edward B. Gould, Seneca Falls
(N. Y.) manufacturer.

The court ruled irrelevant testi-
mony had been presented to the
Supreme Court jury and ordered a
retrial of the case in which the
defendants were accused of hiring
Harry Gerguson, bogus prince, to
drug Mrs. Gould and place her in a
compromising situation for a pre-
arranged raid.

JUROR CALLS TIME ON JUDGE
AND DEMANDS OVERTIME PAY

Interrupts Trial and Addresses
Court When 4:15 P. M. Passes
Without Adjournment.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—Juror
Amanda J. Hoover went on a brief
strike for overtime pay yesterday.
Rising in the box while the trial was
in progress, she told Judge Goodie H.
Rogers it was 30 seconds after
adjournment time and said he
would sit no longer unless promised
overtime pay.

"All the jurors got docked a couple
of days ago while the judges went
to a funeral," Hoover argued.
"I think we ought to get overtime
if we sit later than 4:15 p. m."

"I assure you, if you have it
coming, it will be taken care of by
the board of auditors," Judge Rog-
ers said.

"All right," replied Hoover, tak-
ing his seat again.

CHAUFFEUR GETS 30 DAYS
ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Fined \$50 Also After Collision With
Automobile; He Will Take
Appeal.

Edward Dunn, chauffeur, 3018
Prentiss Avenue, was sentenced to
30 days in the Workhouse for driv-
ing when intoxicated and fined \$50
for careless driving by Police Judge
West yesterday.

Testimony showed that Oct. 21 Dunn
hit a parked automobile in the
3900 block of North Broadway
and then swerved to the other side
of the street and hit another
parked automobile. Police testified
that he was too drunk to operate
an automobile safely. He will appeal.

LIEN AGAINST ILLINOIS FIRM
FOR UNPAID PROCESSING TAXES

Internal Revenue Collector Takes
Action Against Milling and
Elevator Company.

A \$17,703 Federal tax lien was
filed in Federal Court at East St.
Louis against the Southern Illinois
Milling and Elevator Co. yesterday
by V. Y. Dallman, Collector of Inter-
ternal Revenue.

Dallman's lien alleged that pro-
cessing taxes for November, 1932,
December, 1934 and June, 1935,
were unpaid. It asked \$30 penalty.

Three Years for Stealing a Sheep.
SHELBYVILLE, Mo., Nov. 2.—
Chester Chatham, Negro, of Clar-
ence, Mo., who stole and butchered
a sheep for mutton barbecue, was
sentenced to three years in the pen-
itentiary in Circuit Court here
yesterday. Edward Oliver, Macon
Negro, was sentenced to 30 days
in jail for receiving part of the
sheep.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 11.0 feet, a rise of 0.2;
Cincinnati 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.3;
Louisville 11.2 feet, no change; Cairo
9.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 4.0
feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg 4.2
feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 2.1
feet, a fall of 0.1.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DIVORCES SINGER



ELAINE HOWARD.

MOVIE TRIAL DEFENSE
TO WIND UP NEXT WEEK

R-K-O to Be Heard Then, With
Possibility That Testimony
May End Wednesday.

The defense in the movie conspira-
cy trial in Federal Judge Powers' court
has prepared to complete presenta-
tion of its case next week, which will be the sixth week of the trial.

Court was adjourned yesterday until
Tuesday, following virtual ending of
testimony for the Paramount group of defendants.
Evidence for the Warner group was
heard earlier in the week. For the

third group, R-K-O, the defense re-
mained to be presented.

The charge is violation of the
anti-trust law in withholding films
from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador,
Missouri and Grand Central
theaters. Eight corporations and
five of their executives are on trial.
Counsel for the defendants have
said they hoped to finish testimony
by Wednesday. It appeared likely
that the Government then would of-
fer rebuttal.

If present plans can be carried
out, the Court will be transferred to
the new Federal Building
Wednesday or Thursday.

One of the defendants, George J.
Schaefer of New Rochelle, N. Y.,
vice-president and general manager
of the Paramount Pictures Distributing
Co., Inc., was the principal
witness yesterday. He was the
fourth individual defendant testi-
fying in complete denial of the
charges and in contradiction of
the principal points of Government evi-
dence. The fifth individual on trial,

Ned E. Depinet, president of R-K-O
Distributing Corporation, probably
will take the stand next week.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES POWERS

Services Held Today for Skating
and Swimming Instructor.

Funeral services for Charles
Powers, skating and swimming in-
structor, who died Thursday of a
heart ailment at City Hospital, were
held today at St. Alphonso's (Rock)
Church, 1118 North Grand boule-
vard, with burial in Calvary Ceme-
tory.

Mr. Powers, 67 years old, was
known as "Uncle Charley" to the
numerous St. Louisans he had
taught to skate and swim. During his
18 years as an instructor at the
Winter Garden, 520 De Bienville
avenue, he taught about 5000 per-
sons, mostly children, to skate. Dur-
ing the summer months he was a
swimming instructor at Forest Park
Highlands.

MANSLAUGHTER WARRANT
IN EAST SIDE AUTO DEATH

William Porter, Whose Car Hit
Martin J. Boyer on U. S. High-
way 40, Released on Bond.

A warrant charging man-
slaughter was issued yesterday
against William Porter, 64-year-old
unemployed chauffeur, 6464A Col-
linsville avenue, East St. Louis, in
the death of Martin J. Boyer, a
machinist of Fairmount City, who
was killed by Porter's automobile
on U. S. Highway 40 on the out-
skirts of East St. Louis shortly
after midnight Thursday.

Porter was taken over to the
Sheriff's office in East St. Louis at
noon yesterday by Constable Charles K. Artinger of Fairmount
City, who said Porter had reported
the accident to him an hour after it
occurred. Not knowing that Porter had surrendered, Con-
stable Walter W. Boyne held an in-
quest about noon at which an open
verdict was returned.

Porter was released on \$1000
bond. The Sheriff's office quoted
him as saying he fled after his car
struck Boyer because he became
"sick and scared."

ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED

Singer, on Stretcher, Tells Court
Pianist Has Suffered Enough.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—A
charge of assault against Frank
Zampini, pianist-composer, was dis-
missed by Judge George Schonfeld
yesterday on motion of Sally Sweet,
burlesque singer.

In the courtroom on a stretcher,
Miss Sweet asked the dismissed be-
cause Zampini had "suffered enough."
He had been held pending
outcome of the singer's skull inju-
ries after police were told he pushed
her against a dressing room
wall in a dispute over the way Miss
Sweet sang a song.

MRS. VIRGINIA MASON FUNERAL

To Be Held Today in San Antonio,
Tex.; Former St. Louisian.

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia
Klinmair Mason, widow of
Kearny Mason and formerly of St.
Louis, were to be held today in San
Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Mason died
yesterday of heart disease
following an illness of a week. She
was 68 years old.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Mason
moved to Texas with her husband
in 1903, residing first in Galveston
and then in San Antonio. Mr. Mason
died in 1925. Surviving are two
sisters, Mrs. Herman von Schrenk
and Mrs. Walter E. Douglas, both
of St. Louis, and a son and three
daughters residing in San Antonio.

Archbishop to Preach.
Archbishop Glennon will preach
at high mass at 11 a. m. tomorrow
at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell
boulevard and Newstead avenue.

PART TWO
NOTES
IRISH AND
NETS
IN FO

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O.,
period to score three
passing attacks with
Irish topped. Oh
class this afternoon with
of 81,000 spectators.

Notre Dame came to
the game and enhanced
championship aspirations
Irish, after being com-
plained in the first
two touchdowns. Notre
was balked in the third
for passing its to
an aerial barrage, fea-
dazzling work of Andy

Pinney's 26-yard run
kick and 12-yard pass.
Gaul paved the way for
to buck the final yard.
Dame's first touch-
down the fourth quarter.

The Irish lost the bat-
one-yard line on Miller's
the next drive, but or-
scors twice on passes
five minutes of the game.
Pinney's pass to Mike
15 yards and a touch-
a 79-yard aerial drive for
a touchdown.

Pinney's 32-yard dash
field, after Notre Dame
an Ohio fumble, led to
score. With the ball on
Bill Shakespeare passes
end zone to Wayne Milne
for the final touch-
a minute before the final

Ohio State scored in
first two periods. Frank
racing 72 yards for the
down.

Notre Dame's victory
six straight. The
Ohio State's first in five

FIRST PERIOD
Ohio State won the toss
to kick off, but Notre Dame
first big "break" of the
short order. After Frey
had returned Kabeal's
the Irish 16, Shakespeare
a 10-yard pass over the
den. The Ohio State in
two thrusts and Shakespeare
bounced over the safety
to the eight-yard line. N
got the ball on Ohio's
Cardine took Kabeal's p
field.

Ohio State drivers down
after a pass inter-
as the Irish gained the
position. Layden w
as he tried an aerial and
tenace, substitute Ohio
back, intercepted the
Ohio's 25. He tossed a s
to Frank Boucher, hal
was quickly screened by
terference as he raced
down the side-lines for a

Not an Irish hand w
Boucher, Wally Fron
quarterback, made a des
but missed the ball-carri
15-yard stripe. Dickie B
tute end, came in to place
extra point, putting Oh
captain, who got the ba
front, 7 to 0.

After Ohio State's kick
exchanged of punts; not
failed to capitalize another
deep in opposing territory
er fumbled on a line by Kopeckzak,
Notre Dame covered on Ohio's 25. St
replaced Cardine took Kabeal's p
field. The Irish took the air
fully. Shakespeare's goal
was knocked down.
smothered on his next a
pass while running with
captain, who got the ba
front, 7 to 0.

Ohio State opened its b
era-passing tricks after
intercepted Shakespeare's
a shooting catch, and r
Bucks' 48. Tippy Dye, a fu
quarterback, Cumiskey, j
end, and Dickie Delman
replaced Cardine, who g
the ball for a 10-yard gain.

"Jumping Joe" Boucher, a luggin
sensation, took place in the backfield. E
Boucher and Antenucci
Ohio's drive to Notre D
as the first period ended.

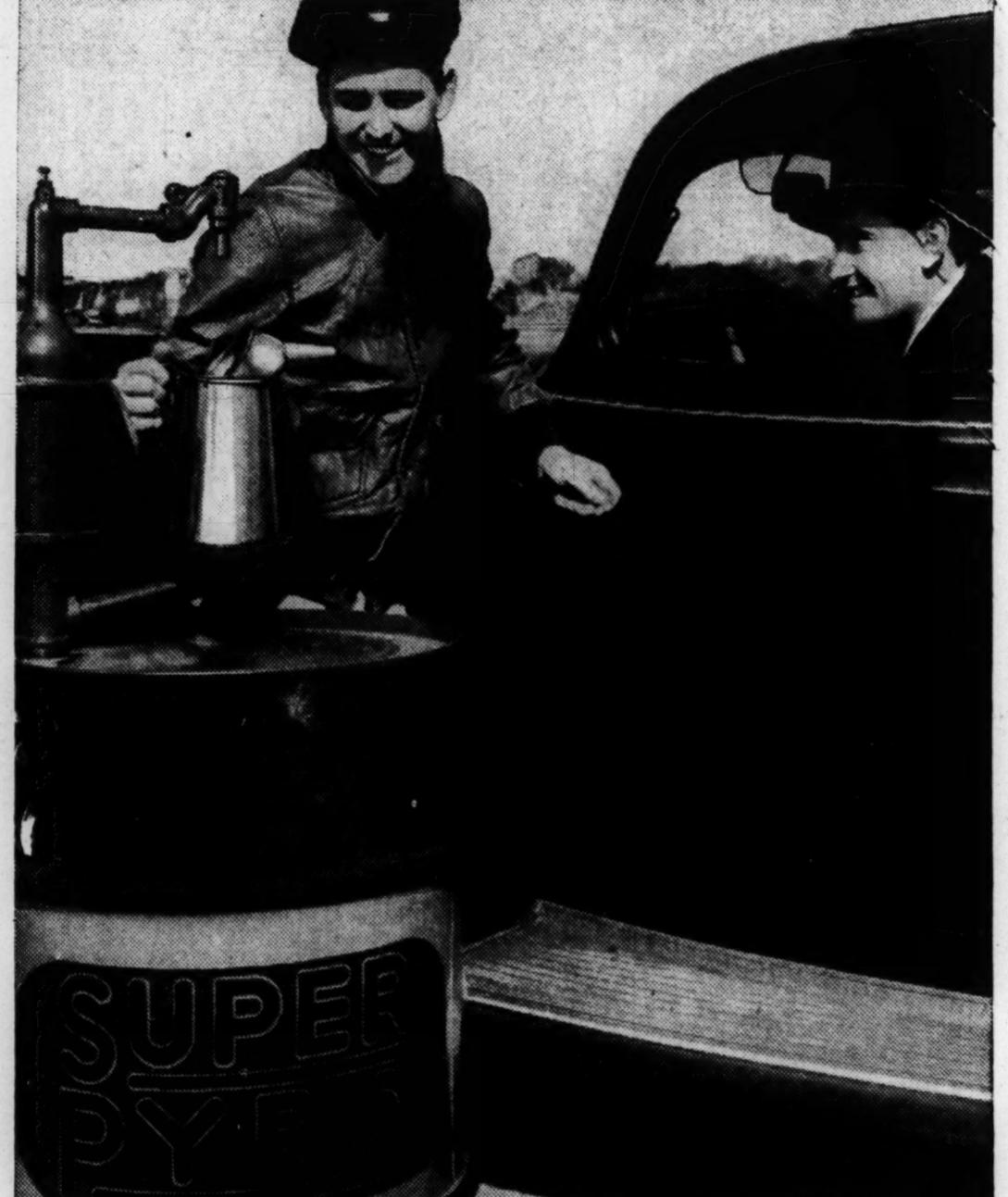
SECOND PERIOD

Pincus replaced Dye on the
backfield. Cusick at right end for
the second period started.

Ohio State pushed over
and touchdown in five pla
Irish line was ripped wide

Boucher knifed eight yards
longest gain. Williams

YOU CAN'T "Go Wrong" WITH
AN ANTI-FREEZE LIKE THIS!



LOOK FOR THE "OLD MAN WINTER" SYMBOL AT THESE SUPER PYRO DEALERS

2½ Million Motorists Used SUPER PYRO Last Year
to Protect their Cars Against Freeze-ups and Rust.

THERE must be a mighty good reason why SUPER PYRO Anti-Freeze was used to protect more automobiles last year than any other "premium" product. Briefly, the facts are these:

SUPER PYRO is full-strength . . . concentrated . . . and *protects to lower temperatures!* SUPER PYRO stops rust and corrosion of all six of the important metals in the cooling system . . . not just one or two! And, because of a secret ingredient which retards evaporation, SUPER PYRO lasts longer!

WHY SUPER PYRO GIVES YOU
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY:

FULL STRENGTH—Ordinary anti-freeze alcohol contains a certain amount of water. SUPER PYRO is made from 200-proof denatured alcohol—contains no water—is 100% anti-freeze—and protects to lower temperatures.

STOPS RUST AND CORROSION—In recent laboratory and road tests, SUPER PYRO was the only anti-freeze out of 8 popular brands that did not rust or corrode any of the 6 metals in the cooling system.

LASTS LONGER—A secret ingredient in SUPER PYRO keeps the engine running cooler and thus retards evaporation.

HEALTHY ODOR—SUPER PYRO gives off no poisonous fumes to affect your health.

Look for this sign of "Old Man Winter"—
The symbol of an authorized SUPER PYRO dealer.

One of the big advantages in using SUPER PYRO is the instant service you get. It can be put in the radiator at a moment's notice without any overhauling or tightening of the cooling system.

Furthermore, by keeping the water passages of the radiator, engine and thermostat free from rust and corrosion, SUPER PYRO minimizes clogging and overheating. A car, protected all season long with SUPER PYRO, means a clean cooling system and a cooler-running motor in the spring.

Right now, drive to the dealer in your neighborhood displaying the "Old Man Winter" symbol and have him give you complete anti-freeze protection. With SUPER PYRO you get all these extra features

—for only a few cents more than you pay for ordinary denatured alcohol.

SUPER PYRO is recommended by over 60,000 leading service stations and garages.

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SUPER PYRO is recommended by over 60,00

GINNIA MASON FUNERAL
Today in San Antonio, former St. Louisian, services for Mrs. Virginia Mason, widow of St. Mason and formerly of St. Mason, to be held today in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Mason died yesterday of heart disease, an illness of a week. She was 82.

In St. Louis, Mrs. Mason, with her husband residing first in Galveston and San Antonio, Mr. Mason in 1925. Surviving are two Mrs. Herman von Schrenk, Walter E. Douglas, both sons, and a son and three daughters residing in San Antonio.

Archbishop of Preach, Bishop Glennon will preach mass at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Louis Cathedral, Lindell and Newstead avenue.

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B.

NOTRE DAME 18, OHIO STATE 13; BEARS 33, CREIGHTON 7

IRISH AERIAL ATTACK NETS 3 TOUCHDOWNS IN FOURTH QUARTER

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—Coming from behind in the final period to score three touchdowns with one of the most spectacular passing attacks witnessed in a football decade, Notre Dame's fighting Irish topped Ohio State's powerful team from the unbeaten class this afternoon with a thrilling triumph, 18 to 13, before a crowd of 81,000 spectators.

Notre Dame came back to win the game and enhance the national championship aspirations of the Irish after being completely outplayed in the first half. Trailing by two touchdowns, Notre Dame again was balked in the third period before passing its way to victory with an aerial barrage featuring the dazzling work of Andy Pilney.

Pilney's 26-yard runback of a kick and 12-yard pass to Francis kick paved the way for Steve Miller to buck the final yard for Notre Dame's first touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The Irish lost the ball on Ohio's one-yard line on Miller's fumble in their next drive, but came back to score twice on passes in the last five minutes of the game.

Pilney's pass to Mike Layden for 15 yards and a touchdown climaxed a 75-yard aerial drive for the second touchdown.

Pilney's 32-yard dash from midfield after Notre Dame recovered an Ohio fumble, led to the winning score. With the ball on Ohio's 19, Bill Shakespeare passed into the end zone to Wayne Miller, star end, for the final touchdown, less than a minute before the final gun.

Ohio State scored in each of the first two periods, Frank Boucher racing 72 yards for the first touchdown.

Notre Dame's victory was its sixth straight. The defeat was Ohio State's first in five games.

First Period.

Ohio State won the toss and chose to kick off, but Notre Dame got the first big "break" of the game in short order. After Fred Carideo had returned Kabealo's kickoff to the Irish 26, Shakespeare completed a 10-yard pass over the line to Layden. The Ohio State line stopped two thrusts and Shakespeare's punt bounded over the safety man's head to the eight-yard line. Notre Dame got the ball on Ohio's 38 after Carideo took Kabealo's punt at midfield.

Pilney squirmed off tackle for five more yards, but Notre Dame's attack then bogged down completely. Ten yards were lost in two plays, with Miller and Pilney handling the ball, and Wojciechowski's long pass into the end zone was incomplete, giving Ohio possession of its own 22.

Ohio State was penalized 15 yards for clipping, setting the Bucks back to their own five-yard line, but the Irish again failed to take advantage of their opportunity.

First Period.

Pilney returned Kabealo's punt 15 yards to Ohio's 40, but then fumbled after breaking through the line. Dye recovered for Ohio on the 29.

The Bucks then launched a bewildering drive, featuring straight line smashes as well as laterals, reeling off three first downs to put the ball on Notre Dame's 31. A long pass, Dye to Rees, barely missed connections at the goal line, however, and Kabealo's short punt was taken by Pilney on Notre Dame's 8.

Pilney, from fake kick formation, romped 26 yards to Notre Dame's 34 around his own left end. The Irish ace gambled on a long pass but it was another boomerang. Heekin intercepted in his own territory and ran to Ohio's 49 before being tackled.

Dye was smothered twice and lost ground trying passes, but John Bettridge, substitute halfback, then was shaken loose and whirled 35 yards to Notre Dame's 34 just before the gun barked to end the half, with the score: Ohio State 13, Notre Dame 0.

Third Period.

Wendt kicked off for Ohio State to start the third period. Notre Dame, with its second string line, failed to make much headway until Shakespeare's great punting put the Irish in opposing territory. Two exchanges left Notre Dame on Ohio's 41. Shakespeare was tossed for a five-yard loss by Wendt, but Miller then broke off his own right tackle and raced 30 yards to Ohio's 17.

Ohio State opened its bag of lateral-passing tricks after Pincura intercepted Shakespeare's pass with a shoestring catch, and ran to the Bucks' 48. Tippy Dye, a fresh Ohio quarterback, Cumiskey, substitute end, and Dick Heekin jugged the ball for a 10-yard gain.

"Jumping Joe" Williams, ball-juggling sensation, took Heekin's place in the backfield. He joined Boucher and Antenucci in carrying Ohio's drive to Notre Dame's 17 as the first period ended.

Second Period.

Pincura replaced Dye at quarterback and Rees substituted for Cumiskey at right end for Ohio as the second period started.

Ohio State pushed over its second touchdown in five plays. The Irish line was ripped wide apart as Boucher knifed eight yards for the longest gain. Williams went off

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Notre Dame 0 0 0 18 18
Ohio State — 7 6 0 0 13

THE LINEUPS

NOTRE DAME. Pros. L. E. Wendt
Pfeiffer L. T. Hamrick
Lauter L. G. Karcher
Miller F. E. Smith
Martin R. G. Harre
Kopchak R. T. Rees
Froehling R. E. Heekin
Shakespeare Q. B. Kabealo
Cardino L. H. B. Kabealo
Carideo F. R. B. Kabealo
Referee — Birch (Eartham), Empire-
Sommer (Chicago), Field Judge — Young
Hillman (Westway), Lineman — Vick
(Michigan).

OFFICIALS — Referee — Birch (Eartham), Empire-
Sommer (Chicago), Field Judge — Young
Hillman (Westway), Lineman — Vick
(Michigan).

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Central — 0 0
Cleveland — 7 1 2

THE LINEUPS

CLEVELAND. Pros. L. E. Wendt
Rohlfing L. T. Hamrick
Lauter L. G. Karcher
Bredt R. G. Smith
Kauten R. T. Harre
Froehling R. E. Rees
Bay Q. B. Heekin
Fink F. R. B. Kabealo
Uffman F. B. Kabealo
Pfeiffer F. R. Kabealo
Officials — James M. (Illinoian), referee —
Paul Rothacker (Allentown), linesman —

Pfeiffer

Officiates — Eddie Kamp (Allentown),umpire —
Paul Rothacker (Allentown), linesman —

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T.
Mississippi — 7 0 0 6 13
Army — 0 7 0 0 7

By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM,
NOV. 2.—Cleveland met Central in the closing game of the City High School League tripleheader here this afternoon after McKinley and Beaumont had turned in victories in the previous contests.

First Period.

Rohlfing kicked off for Cleveland to Lowell, who returned eight yards to the Central 25-yard line. Sumpner punted to Bay, who returned five yards to the Cleveland 45-yard line. Uffman tore around left end for 40 yards to put the ball on Central's 15-yard line.

Uffman picked up nine yards and Pfeiffer made it first down on Central's three-yard line. Pfeiffer carried the ball over for the touchdown. Bay drop-kicked the extra point. Score — Cleveland 7, Central 0.

Pfeiffer, from fake kick formation, romped 26 yards to Notre Dame's 34 around his own left end. The Irish ace gambled on a long pass but it was another boomerang. Heekin intercepted in his own territory and ran to Ohio's 49 before being tackled.

Dye was smothered twice and lost ground trying passes, but John Bettridge, substitute halfback, then was shaken loose and whirled 35 yards to Notre Dame's 34 just before the gun barked to end the half, with the score: Ohio State 13, Notre Dame 0.

Second Period.

Wendt kicked off for Ohio State to start the third period. Notre Dame, with its second string line, failed to make much headway until Shakespeare's great punting put the Irish in opposing territory. Two exchanges left Notre Dame on Ohio's 41. Shakespeare was tossed for a five-yard loss by Wendt, but Miller then broke off his own right tackle and raced 30 yards to Ohio's 17.

Two plunges by Wojciechowski and a third by Miller picked up seven yards and put the ball on Ohio's 3. Wojciechowski then fumbled a shovel pass, Miller recovering behind the line, but it was Ohio's ball on down on the 14. Boucher's punt was returned by Froehling, Irish quarterback, to Ohio's 44, but again Notre Dame's running attack ran into a stone wall of defense featuring Capt. Gomez Jones of Ohio State.

Shakespeare angled a punt out of bounds on Ohio's 8 after three plays had started barely five yards. Heekin recovered an Ohio fumble on the 14. Boucher's punt was returned by Froehling, Irish quarterback, to Ohio's 44, but again Notre Dame's running attack ran into a stone wall of defense featuring Capt. Gomez Jones of Ohio State.

Ohio State pushed over its second touchdown in five plays. The Irish line was ripped wide apart as Boucher knifed eight yards for the longest gain. Williams went off

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Scoreless Tie.

Country Day "B" and Principia "B" teams played to a scoreless tie today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 2, 1935.

ITEMS FOR SALE
STEAM AND HOT WATER, DELIVERED
GUARANTEED FIRST-CLASS CON-
TRACTS. SEE SOME REAL MONEY.
14TH, GA. 2214.
EQUIPMENT—FOR SALE: UP-TO-
DATE. BOY W-28, P. D.
ANGLES, T BEAMS, TANKS, PIPE, ETC.
Welding, 45 lbs. smooth, 500' rolls
\$1.10 roll. Soll-Madden R. R.
616 S. 7th, CH. 7341.

SES AND VEHICLES

For Sale
horses, mares and mules, etc.
ein. 1321-2 N. Broadway.

ITEMS FOR SALE
MITION No. 6 jaw crusher and
all jaw crusher. Box 186, Latex.

AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale
Tables, chairs, office equipment,
Transfer, 816 N. 16th, GA. 8533.

ITEMS—Soda fountains, new.

McKesson-Merrell Drug, new.

For any business new or used.

1007 Market St.

Beauty Shop Equipment

SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete,
dition, reasonable. 3632 Park.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale
Underwood Royal; rentals
\$4. Wellston Co., Main 3143.

ITEMS—Underwood, \$29.75; rents
\$5. Main 1162, 718 Pine St.

TUCHE AND JEWELRY

Wanted
aid for old gold, broken jewelry,
old diamonds, pawn tickets, old
L. Miller, 3 N. Broadway, GA. 5471.

gold, jewelry, antiques, coins,
Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

For Sale
DE for sale, to settle estate. Box
Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL

RADIO

For Sale
RADIO BARGAINS—\$5, \$7, \$9,
12. Smith, 4419 Natural Bridge.

S ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

5 to \$25

Your Name Only

5 MINUTES

your most convenient office
funds will be ready when
arrive at the office.

2 1/2% monthly on unpaid balance.

No Time Lost From Work

Other Loans Up to \$300

Name • Furn. • Co-Maker

PUBLIC LOAN

2 Gravos Ave.—Prospect 2323

170 Manchester Hill 8060

Amassador Bldg.—Garfield 1070

INS \$25 to \$500, on automobiles

and household goods. Interest

per month. Citizens Mortgage &

Co., 329 Arcade Bldg., MA. 6268.

TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot,

radio, anything. 4111 Finney.

Yard, furniture or secured by sign-

806 Chestnut. Room 405.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WANTED, all auto sellers: Cars want-

ed, Any make or model. Cash

check, etc. 4619 Delmar.

Wd.—100 late models; see us re-

advertising or making \$2819 Gravos.

AUTOS bought, cash; we need them,

3 S. Grand, Prospect 8922.

Wd.—Just starting, pay cash.

Wd.—'34, '35, light sedan; cash or

assume. Jefferson 2543.

Wd.—Bring title, get cash.

Wd.—'31, '32, '33, '34, '35 Wash-

ing, E. 10th, Louis, IL.

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

ARCH, Kingshighway, north of Delmar

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; miles

per week. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

1934 de luxe coach, genuine Ford

heater; will sacrifice for \$365 if

today. FR. 8367, 4036 Easton.

2-Coupe, 1930; private party; clean.

20, FL. 6066, 4662 Oldenberg.

MOUTH—'33, P. D.; convertible;

open top; private. RL.

2-Coupe, 1930; runs good; min.

1930, 2213 S. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

1934—'33 sedan; runs A1; \$255;

5 down. 2213 S. Grand.

Trucks For Sale

TRUCKS

1934 International, full top, canopy

875.

2-ton, G. M. C. stake, \$165.

2-ton, Ford stake, 10-ply rear,

model, 8555; \$145 down.

MARCH-FORD

Kingshighway, Enright.

1934 track, 131 wheel base

als; good condition; \$100 down.

from International Harvester

Co., 4010 West Pine, FR. 1335.

1934—'33 sedan delivery; good

condition and appearance; \$100

down.

1934—'33 sedan delivery; good

condition and appearance; \$100

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1934—'33 sedan delivery; good

condition and appearance; \$100

DAILY MAGAZINE

The
Laws
of Bidding
By
Ely Culbertson

MORE unnecessary wailing and gnashing of teeth have been caused by the law governing insufficient bids than by almost all the other bridge laws combined. Unnecessary, because the results of bids and greens result from the nearly universal misapplication of the law — by the offender. Time and again something like this happens. During the bidding somebody will bid "two spades," and his slightly comatose partner will take out with "two hearts." When the insufficiency is called to his attention he will look a little startled and, knowing the law, force him to make a higher bid, say, "What? O, all right, three hearts." After which the opponents will pass gratefully and, as the partner is legally barred from the bidding because of the insufficient bid, and must pass, the final contract will be three hearts. The riot begins when the heart bidder, who knew all the time he could make game, proceeds to make five odd. Players either are flustered by their error or, the, simply don't know that the law does not bar them from correcting their insufficient bids with a bid they choose.

A few evenings ago in a duplicate at Crookfield's club in New York two of the game's greatest experts were partners. On one deal each picked up a potent hand. In the second round of bidding the feminine star made a jump bid to three no trump. Her partner thought she had called two no trump and responded with three clubs. The opponents immediately notified him of his deficiency. Now, he did not speak up with a snappy "four clubs," as so many players would have done. He stopped to think. He knew his partner was barred from bidding for one round at least, and that whatever he bid was almost certain to be passed all around. So after another moment's thought he made his bid sufficient with "six clubs," which was a laydown for a top score on the deal. That's real redemption.

SOMETIMES a player has to do more than just make the proper bid to redeem a slip of the tongue and has to square himself by a little superplay.

A Q 3
A Q 2
K Q 5 2
7 5
A Q 6
A Q 10 8 3
SOUTH
NORTH
WEST
EAST
LAW
A Q 7 5
K Q 8 7
Q 10 8 7
A Q 4
A Q 6 2
A Q 10 6
A Q 10 6
A Q 10 6
A Q 9

South opened with one no trump, the best bid on a strong hand with four or five no trump and 4-3-3 distribution. East and West didn't enter the discussion. North jumped to three no trump, but South did not hear him correctly and, thinking North had bid only two no trump, also said three no trump when it was his turn. When his error was pointed out poor South had to bid four no trump to make his bid sufficient.

South could count nine tricks after establishing diamonds, but the error had made it necessary for him to take ten. West opened the club king and South let in, holding, playing the nine. If he had taken the ace at once East would have gained the lead later in diamonds and the entire club suit would have been made by West. South's refusal to take his ace with an A J x holding was a play known as the "bath coup." After the first trick West shifted to hearts, South won and led diamonds until East took his ace. East returned the clubs and South put up the ace, then played the rest of the diamonds and hearts. Finally South led the jack of clubs from his hand. West had been forced to hold two spades and only one club. After winning with the club he was forced to play a spade from his king to South's ace-queen and the declarer had redeemed himself.

Today's Question:

Question: West opened the bidding with one heart. North bid two diamonds. East said, "Two spades — I mean two no trump." Is East allowed to change his bid this way?

Answer: If East obviously made a slip of the tongue in bidding two spades and immediately corrected himself, it is called a "misnomer," and there should be no penalty. If East changed his mind, then the two spade bid stands but West can be barred from the bidding. Whether it was a slip of the tongue or a change of mind is decided by the other players.

Plenty of Room.

Buy bolster and pillow cases plenty large for the pillows. If you have to stuff the pillows into the cases, it will mean much harder wear on them and naturally they will not last so long. Besides, a loosely packed pillow is far more comfortable than a tightly stuffed one.

MAKING GLORIFIED MUD PIES

A New Medium for Expression for Children



MISS RUTH FAISON SHAW.

By Marguerite Martyn

FINGER PRINTS are direct descendants of mud pies. All I have done is add the rainbow," said Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, who has been demonstrating in connection with the Nursery School convention here this week a new medium of "self-expression" for children perfected in her school in Rome. Conceded that all children love to get their hands in oozy mixtures of clay and water, here at last is something they can revel in and have grown-ups call it educational. It is messy, but it all washes off with soap and water. You can get up to your elbows in the mud in all but edible and everybody is pleased.

Glorified mud pies they become since the mud is colored, is of a special composition developed after long research by Miss Shaw, guaranteed harmless to skin and taste, and the pies almost magically turn into all kinds of pictures. The pigment is of vegetable origin containing no analine or lead.

At the Michael School children were seated at oilcloth covered tables with wet sheets of paper smoothed upon them. They dipped their hands in water up to their elbows, scooped up a handful of clay, slapped it on the paper smeared it with their palms, fists, fingers or forearms, and lo! wonderful designs appeared, straight sweeps or curving swirls one upon the other, a piping effect produced by slaps, broad lines with finger tips, light tracery with finger nail.

"That looks like a sailboat on an ocean," said a little boy when he had swept a blue mixture back and forth, then left the scored imprint of his palm in the middle. Almost involuntarily, with his thumb he added a stroke which completed the boat. More sweeps with the side of his hand and foaming waves appeared. An accidental touch with his forearm left an elongated shape that looked like a fish. Some sweeps, few dabs to complete the fins. Another dab or two and a figure loomed in the boat.

In the Michael School for Crippled Children are many with that affliction known as spastic paralysis.

A portfolio contained others with such illuminating titles as



It's instructive... and the young stars enjoy it.

of direction. Even their misdirected hands were achieving some sort of results. First effects are mostly accidental, then one fortuitous shape or pattern will suggest the development of any number of compositions that make sense. If a scene does not make sense to the beholder, that is his loss. It may take a good deal of explaining to dense adult minds but descriptions of the pictures are easily something in the way of works of art themselves. "A big noise," one child christened his stormy production. "Sun Rising out of the Sea," another called his. "Cave With Monsters," they named a picture produced by Miss Shaw by way of initiation into the art. When the game is ended, productions are hung up to dry like watercolors. A masterpiece of one of the Michael School children is reproduced here. A portfolio contained others which interferes with the sense "Five Notes of Music Floating

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on a string."

Finger painting with its wide sweep also is recommended as a rhythmic exercise. "When a child begins to finger paint his whole body contributes to the rhythmic movements which register characteristic areas and whorls of the ordinary green and color," Miss Shaw writes in her book on the subject.

"As one boy put it, 'I paint with the spot in the middle of my back.'

When I mentioned this in a college lecture an athletic coach told me my small pupil had summed up in these simple words the whole philosophy of boxing. 'Every blow that counts,' he said, 'has to come from that spot in the middle of your back.'

Save the juice from pickled fruit and add it to the water in which the ham is boiled.

Darwin. He was in solemn earnest.

To celebrate his anniversary, read or reread his books. They are as young now as he was, 100 years ago, when first, he was placed, blinking and squirming, in the arms of his happy mother.

Unofficial dispatches from Addis Ababa report the important Ethiopian city of Makale captured. Italian troops expect to "parade" into the city without resistance, Ethiopia's forces having scattered in the foothills.

One Italian bombing plane is said to have crashed. One deserter, not of Italian birth, who could not stand the heat, reported to Haili, Salsasie and got a job in an Addis Ababa garage. The Italian deserter Clementi said he had to swim a river "full of crocodiles," and left because he got only one liter and a half of water, per day — and the weather was too hot.

Two Mexican army war planes bombed with machine guns 200 rebels at Santa Maria de Valley. Twenty-six rebels were killed and wounded. One plane returned with 13 bullet holes in its wings, nobody hurt. It is hard to combat air attacks successfully.

The turtle never sang and Mark Twain said nothing funny about

The Hunting Season

By BECK



leather turbans with fly
seen in the smart New
yats, notably Persian lamb.
felt hats.

ents Who
ld to Child
Are in Error

So Much Better to
h Him Discipline and
dience.

Angelo Patri

dealt with many children,
ands of them, and I have
met a child who could
train or educate himself
help. A
mes into
a helping.
His
must care
n. She
to it
ows his
eats on
seeps on
ays and
in the pre-
way. She
e to it
s checked
wants to
way. He
be al-
go his go
way.



Angelo Patri

other had the notion
she made her child do what
not want to do she would
her to dislike all rules
and set fear and rebel-
child's mind.

Did you fall? What
way?

I pushed the doll buggy
s stairs."

Claire, the buggy is brok-
now you have none. It's

another one. Telephone
to send me one. Do it,
do it, do it."

my dear, how can I?

know what to send un-
to come now. I'll wash
and you can have a little

want my face washed,
have a nap. You're a mean
a mean.

If that's what you are. I
you. If you don't tele-
te, I'll cry."

get yourself excited. If
me to be quiet, I'll tele-
the store and see what I

Mama wants you to be
but you must be a good little

mama. Hurry and tell the
want a doll buggy."

to allow a child to grow
at fashion because of a mis-
ation.

en come to us helpless and
they resist our efforts,
going to yield or are we to
a child to understand and to
that there are musts in life
book no denial?

Id must obey. The sooner

that is, the better for every-
He must co-operate with
to help him. He must share
as well as the delights of

ay living. He must work,
and abide by the results. He
ep faith with goodness so
the end he may have a
among his fellows.

let us fear our children, nor
o lose their affection be-
we insist on training them
good habits. The thing we
dread is the reprobate put
for neglecting them and al-
them to build a life of mis-
themselves. Dangerous men-
tudes, hates and complexities
created by discipline. They
by wrong experiences,
parental love is strong
to endure present discom-
future good. A love that
withstand the pressure of
demands is not worthy of

(Copyright, 1935.)

slices of lemon dipped in
parsley add to the fish plat-

erson

her moments but never

ke it. Absolutely a laugh
in weeks and, of course,
EW's.

Saracens of Hollywood in

as referee. Love getteth

extravaganza, anyway. At

toker on a liner to first

waterfront night club.

In "The Payoff," sports

and finds them again,

HUBERT.

son as Hetty Green again

by spiffle. A touch of

Cappy Ricks Returns" to

Golden State. At the FOX.

the boy who was brought

to trial drama. "Remember

order murder cases, ham

a two-reeler on death

At the AMBASSADOR.

New Movies

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At the AMBASSADOR.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY BROTHER's daughter, 15 years old, is under my care for some time and, as I have had no children of my own, I do not know just how to counsel with her. She is lovable, in her second year high school. Will you please let me know just the best way to talk the problems which she will, no doubt, have. I want so much to have her look on me not as an authority over her but a friend and adviser. Are there books I could read on the youth of today? I am 40 years old but in business and very active—with a mind anxious and willing to learn. Also, what are the best diversions for her? We are not near a large city, so this is limited.

WELL WISHER.

Angelo Patri's books would no doubt give you many valuable suggestions for caring for and helping this young girl. And you might talk to some of those at the Child Guidance Clinics, the addresses of which you will find in the telephone books, and also make some inquiries at the Psychiatric clinics.

I believe the wholesome activities of the out-of-doors are the very best diversions for a young girl and also the best medicine. If you want to help her learn intelligently, the facts of life, get "De Schweinitz's 'Growing Into Life.'

Above all, make her feel that you are a companion so she will feel free to bring her pleasures and troubles to you for discussion.

JUST US GIRLS.

You know, when boys get to be that age, they are beginning to feel that they want to show how grown up they are and sometimes they do make themselves ridiculous by acting sort of "biggety." They have the mistaken idea that, in order to show that they belong to a man's world, they must take on the vices of men. Probably they mean no harm and, I think, you may be able to help them some, if you will advise us to do?

ONCE UPON A TIME.

You know, when boys get to be that age, they are beginning to feel that they want to show how grown up they are and sometimes they do make themselves ridiculous by acting sort of "biggety." They have the mistaken idea that, in order to show that they belong to a man's world, they must take on the vices of men. Probably they mean no harm and, I think, you may be able to help them some, if you will advise us to do?

DEAR MRS. CARR:

STARTED to college in September, having in view becoming, some day, a newspaper photographer. But I see now that I will be unable to continue my college work after January because of financial difficulties.

Now, Mrs. Carr, is it absolutely necessary to have college education for this kind of work? Is there any chance for a boy of 19 years to start as aid to a photographer and work up? If there is, would you be kind enough to tell me how to apply to a big newspaper for such a position.

PICTURETAKER.

While a college education is an asset in most work and undoubtedly would give a photographer a clearer insight into the analysis of some of his subjects, it is not one of the requirements of such a position.

You have already had practical experience with some good photographer. I believe that would be the best plan just now. Then, if you, and he, think you are qualified to do this work alone, the only way to get such a job is to take samples of the work you have done to the office of the newspaper, and apply for it.

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the boy who was brought

to trial drama. "Remember

order murder cases, ham

a two-reeler on death

At the AMBASSADOR.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3C

Sports Pastels There's a movement afoot to introduce pastel woolens in football sportswear this season. They're showing both tweeds and accessories in light gray, aquamarine and light coral for the football fan.

The Hidden Resources in One's Mind

Most People Have a Secret
Wealth of Talent They
Do Not Use.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1935.)

TALENTED people—never have
you envied them as you do now.
They certainly have the breaks!

Other people—people like yourself,
who depend on jobs and bank rolls
—the depression has wiped them out
clean. But nothing

can lick the fellow who has the
makings of success in his own
skull. If only

I ran across a
story that's good for what ails you,
the other day, in Dr. David
Seabury's new book—
"Keep Your
Wits," McGraw-
Hill. It's about a young-
ster who grew up
on a bare ranch
in Oklahoma,
where both children and cattle were
half starved. When he was 16,
the boy ran away, worked his way
through college and became a
mining engineer, specializing in oil
wells.

On a visit home, the secret of
what's written about him burst upon
him. Grassless? Of course—for it
cared within it something infinitely
more precious than wheat or rye.
It was oil-bearing shale. After years of
misery, poverty, they were mil-
lionaires.

That—though you may not sus-
pect it—is your story. Year after
year you grow more discouraged,
surveying your barren thoughts
grow more bitter, envying other
people the rich, bright harvests of
their minds. If you could only be
like that!

Once you thought that you were
like that. As a kid of 16, 16—
before you knew what life was all
about—you were sure that you were
smarter than anyone suspected. You
dreamed great dreams—wishes you'd
seen 'em, some day. And even yet you
feel that old confidence tingling
through you, now and again. But
most of the time you check your-
self over sourly. Aw, what's the
use?

JUST US GIRLS.

You know, when boys get to be
that age, they are beginning to feel
that they want to show how grown
up they are and sometimes they do
make themselves ridiculous by acting
sort of "biggety." They have the
mistaken idea that, in order to show
that they belong to a man's world,
they must take on the vices of men.

Without going into an appraisal of
her European repertoire, let us scrutinize
the details of this single local performance
and try to discover the reason for the
Bergerian hallelujahs. Her role in the
play was that of a lovable little gamin
who was endeavoring to win back the
love of her seducer and simultaneously
to retrieve a father for her illegitimate
baby. The gamin phases of the character
are mysterious forms. Sometimes an
actress is regarded by both the
critics and the public as a poor actress,
but the legend goes, she is some in-
scrutable way, none the less a good one
persists. Nancy O'Neil is a cast in point,
and Bertha Kalish was another. The
critics have roared them and the public

been one of the
most magnificent actresses in America,
whereas, in sad fact, she happened to
be one of the worst of her time.

In the theater, consider the case of
Elizabeth Berger. Although she has
played many plays in her native Germany,
she was seen last season in America in but
one single one, a slice of tripe

entitled "Escape Me Never." On the
score of her performance in that single
role, she was promptly hailed by most
of the professional critics and by the
larger share of the playgoers that
saw her as the greatest genius among
living actresses, domestic and imported.

Acting is one of the few subjects on
which everyone, especially those who be-
lieve that "Three Men on a Horse" is
a greater play than "Iphigenia in Tauris"
well, anyway, better entertainment, "if you
know what I mean"—constitutes
himself an authority. There are conse-
quently more unconstrained critics of
acting in the United States than in all
the other countries of the globe rolled
together, and those who get paid profes-
sionally for the job are often not
much more excessively luminous than
their lay confreres. Although Coquelin
was doubtless the only actor who ever
lived who proved that he had a critical
mind in the appraisal of acting, one
nevertheless must sympathize with even
the rank and file of actors themselves
who are often dumbfounded to read tributes
to their histrionic genius after per-
formances which they privately and
quite honestly and correctly, have
considered eminently lousy—or at least not
up to their standard.

THAT there is such a thing as fine
acting, we of course know. But just
what it consists in and what it is
we certainly have a lot of difficulty in
finding out from what we read and hear.
We are assured, for example, both by
linotype and by word of countless mouths



HERO... in the old days.

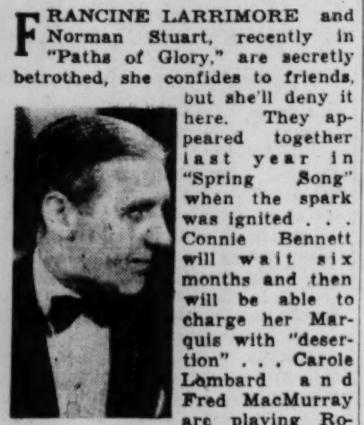
By George Jean Nathan.

MORE supreme bosh continues to be
written about what ails us. Not only
about Communism, Napoleon brand,
American opera, the gustatory splendors
of crepes Suzette, G-men, the profound
meditations of Senator La Follette,
Hollywood art, Enzo Fermonte, and the
wonderful work being done to repair
the defaulted guaranteed mortgage
certificates.

Acting is one of the few subjects on
which everyone, especially those who be-
lieve that "Three Men on a Horse" is
a greater play than "Iphigenia in Tauris"
well, anyway, better entertainment, "if you
know what I mean"—constitutes
himself

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 2, 1935.On
Broadway

By Walter Winchell



FRANCINE LARRIMORE and Norman Stuart, recently in "Paths of Glory," are secretly betrothed, she confides to friends, but she'll deny it here. They appeared together last year in "Spring Song" when the spark was ignited . . . Connie Bennett will wait six months and then will be able to charge her Marquis with "desertion" . . . Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray are playing Ro- mantricks . . . Claire Boothe Brokaw confides to chums that she and Times' chief Luce will wait a half a year "because it is the decent thing to do" . . . Consuelo Vanderbilt's recently Reno'd groom, Earl Smith, is Romeoing a Chicago socialite tagged Yvonne De Vaux . . . When The Man with the Gun called at that barber shop, he kept his hat pulled down over his right eye, and turned his face from his target (Marty Krompler) as he triggered four bullets in two seconds. . . . Rosemary Andre, who just won \$500 in London for having that burg's loveliest shape, is on the S. S. Manhattan due Thurz . . . Edith Pierce Davis, Boston's Cindrella, heiress (who was going to marry a policeman's son), Chas. Wallace Jr., ain't . . . George Glynn has opened a beany named "Acropolis No. 7" (the old King's Club) in H'wood . . . Estelle Taylor's honky-doo is now Richard Manson, night club oracle for The N. Y. Post . . . The Wm. P. Whicans are anticipating and matri- manship . . . Friends wonder why Joan Davidow, who was Renovated in Nevada seven months ago, still remains there.

Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn toreador, who distinguished himself in the Madrid and Mexican bull fighting arenas, is convalescing at St. Luke's after a serious bout . . . The Wm. L. Barber of Smith matter was confirmed, while contemporaries insisted they'd reconcile . . . Add orchids: Juanita, the enticing Senorita (with the Rhumba crew at The Stork Club), plus her Toreadorable torso-tossing . . . The composer of "East of the Sun" gets no royalties from it. They go to Princeton's Triangle Club . . . George C. Moore of Wall street (kin of the ex-Jersey Governor) and Julia Ladas were wed-ed at Harrison, N. Y., Thurz . . . Bernie begins on WJZ Tuesday. New sponsor, new network, etc. . . . Everything new—except the jokes.

When she grows up, Jack Dempsey's daughter will be one of America's wealthiest girls. He banks (in her name) every penny from royalties on the chocolate bars bearing his monicker—about \$500 weekly . . . Richard Busvine, General Manager of Forbin and Mason, and just divorced from Gladys Baxter, Shubert oriole, will wed Katherine Doughie, daughter of a Norfolk (Va.) doctor . . . Bogart Prelow, "The Peanut King," the got rich peddling peanut by the car-load) and Gloria Hill of Okla. City are romancing in the hot spots here . . . Helen Eby Rock is back from H'wood for Bayard Veiller's new opus: "In the Name of God, Amen."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

Betsy Takes Marshall To Task Over His Atten-tions to Libby—And in Turn Is Upbraided.

CHAPTER SIX.

TERRY looked up from his plate. He flushed a little. "Remembering the gun episode," Betsy said in her mind, going cold at the thought. But she was thankful to see that his clear gray eyes showed that he had slept.

His Royal Highness, Mr. Marshall Van Devanter, awaits without!" Terry growled and then finished, "Without a grain of sense in his beautiful noggins! What you can see in that dope . . ."

For one instant Betsy sat at the table torn by conflicting emotions. Last night she had stayed awake a long while, worrying over Terry, over Marshall, listening to John moving about in his room. Every time John had taken a step she had writhed with humiliation because he had asked him to kiss her . . . because there had been something low and hideous in her to make her like John's kiss when Marshall owned her heart.

Yet when Marshall knocked on the door and she went out on the stoop into the wistful light of the damp morning where he stood, his soft brown eyes loving her, his gay young smile working its old magic on her, she realized the futility of lying awake in the dark and arranging her life intelligently and tidily. Now, with a look, with a smile, she was becoming ductile in his hands. She fought desperately, with everything she had, against that magic, for she knew that once she allowed herself to give in she would be lost.

"What?" demanded Marshall, "got into you last night at Jennie's? That's what I want to know!"

Betsy commenced to tell him, but as soon as the words "You and Libby" passed her lips her heart began beating intolerably and one hand nervously fingered the base of her throat.

Marshall caught her shoulders roughly. "Betsy, darling! So that's it! Well, you're going to be ashamed when I tell you something. You're going to get down on your knees and beg me to forgive you for not trusting me!"

Her shoulders stiffened under his hands and she drew back from him. "That's something you could say," he said. "Add orchids: Juanita, the enticing Senorita (with the Rhumba crew at The Stork Club), plus her Toreadorable torso-tossing . . . The composer of "East of the Sun" gets no royalties from it. They go to Princeton's Triangle Club . . . George C. Moore of Wall street (kin of the ex-Jersey Governor) and Julia Ladas were wed-ed at Harrison, N. Y., Thurz . . . Bernie begins on WJZ Tuesday. New sponsor, new network, etc. . . . Everything new—except the jokes.

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Now do you see how wrong you had Libby cracked up in your mind?"

BETSY'S eyes flew wide open. Her lashes winked quickly. She stared at Marshall uncomprehendingly at first. "What?" she said. "That's something you could say," he said. "Add orchids: Juanita, the enticing Senorita (with the Rhumba crew at The Stork Club), plus her Toreadorable torso-tossing . . . The composer of "East of the Sun" gets no royalties from it. They go to Princeton's Triangle Club . . . George C. Moore of Wall street (kin of the ex-Jersey Governor) and Julia Ladas were wed-ed at Harrison, N. Y., Thurz . . . Bernie begins on WJZ Tuesday. New sponsor, new network, etc. . . . Everything new—except the jokes.

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TODAY'S PATTERN



Smart Apron

SEW it this way, or that—the result is bound to be smart! Make and wear either version of the same apron pattern, and you'll feel both smart and pretty, for they're easy to make, and ever so practical. Both have sensible "halter" neck, which allows for slipping straps. Apron "A" cooks, sweeps and dusts fashioned of gingham or sturdy percale, and wears gaily contrasting bias binding for trim. Apron "B" of flowered dimity or Swiss is more socially inclined, and wears a pretty knee flounce and single patch pocket. Slip it on over your best frock, while serving dinner or afternoon tea.

Pattern 2493 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A requires 1 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric and 5 1/2 yards binding; apron B requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 6 1/4 yards binding.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this same Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE EURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll be thrilled with the smart designs it pictures—clothes for all occasion . . . for all your family. Adorable, easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. And helpful advice on being the charming, perfectly groomed woman. A book you'll love and consult frequently—all season! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Yet we are not justified in saying that in any situation that the case is hopeless, for it is not true. Even nature teaches us a lesson in this way: no sooner is a limb broken than she starts to mend it.

The same facts hold good of character and destiny: nothing is final unless we let it be so. The worst mistake may be redeemed: it may take time and toil, but there are no barred gates on the road.

Life does not end with our yesterday, and it knows no Nevermore. The fact as it is may remain, but our attitude toward it may be so changed that an error may be transformed into wings that lift.

Admit that the one all-pervading law of life is the law of cause and effect.

Now do you see how wrong you had Libby cracked up in your mind?"

Marshall was wildly ambitious—socially and financially. At times he had worried her because she had so little to offer him, though it had not made any real difference in her love for him.

The thought of a debut trailed heavily across her mind, accompanied by a strange premonition of disaster. It was ridiculous, unthinkable, preposterous! She wouldn't have enough clothes, she had no car in which to make calls—the hundreds and hundreds of calls that a debutante must make on her sister debts. She didn't know the intricate rules of etiquette, which corner to turn down on a calling car, how many cards to leave on a debutante nor how to leave on a debutante if she goes anywhere. She could never, never return her obligations. And the girls who came to call on her would come to the little red brick house in George town . . . the house with its bathtub, its cheap white vinyl curtains, the frayed, overstuffed furniture!

What's going on between you and John Storm? He actually drooled at the mouth over seeing you, and you . . . you blushed. Damn it all, Betsy, people don't act like you two unless there's something . . .

Betsy swallowed with difficulty. She'd have to tell Marshall, of course. She'd have to tell him about John, that she had asked John to kiss her—and why. There should never be any deceit or lies or subterfuges between them.

When she had finished explaining, Marshall said, his voice icy: "That was a hell of a thing to do! Asking John Storm to kiss you! And you crabbing about by me and me!"

And without another word he turned and left her standing there on the steps.

(Continued Monday.)

Marshall thrust his hands in his pockets. He became didactic. He growled out, "It doesn't mean anything to you, I suppose, that I want you to meet formally all of my friends? It doesn't mean anything to you that this is a chance of a lifetime?" The Stocktons' background is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar, and if Mrs. Stockton's friends won't have her own daughter people wouldn't dare open their mouths. A Stockton can't do anything wrong. You know that? You know how they rate around here. Betsy, why the devil can't you see what I'm driving at?"

Betsy made a vague helpless gesture with her hands. "Why would Libby do all this for me—for us? I don't believe she's that kind. I—" But when she saw Marshall tossing his head in disgust, she added: "Does it mean that much to you, Marshall?" Does it?"

He nodded slowly.

Betsy had always known that

Yours thought . . . But he didn't finish.

John Storm was coming through the front door, law books and books under his arm. He nodded to Marshall, casually though friendly enough, but when he turned to Betsy his expression changed completely. Marshall saw the startling difference and he saw the sudden rise of color that flamed in Betsy's cheeks. She said, simply, "Good morning, John. Off to the old collegiate grind?" But when John went down to his yellow roadster and disappeared in the fog, Marshall turned on Betsy angrily:

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The thought of a debut trailed heavily across her mind, accompanied by a strange premonition of disaster. It was ridiculous, unthinkable, preposterous! She wouldn't have enough clothes, she had no car in which to make calls—the hundreds and hundreds of calls that a debutante must make on her sister debts. She didn't know the intricate rules of etiquette, which corner to turn down on a calling car, how many cards to leave on a debutante nor how to leave on a debutante if she goes anywhere. She could never, never return her obligations. And the girls who came to call on her would come to the little red brick house in George town . . . the house with its bathtub, its cheap white vinyl curtains, the frayed, overstuffed furniture!

What's going on between you and John Storm? He actually drooled at the mouth over seeing you, and you . . . you blushed. Damn it all, Betsy, people don't act like you two unless there's something . . .

Betsy swallowed with difficulty. She'd have to tell Marshall, of course. She'd have to tell him about John, that she had asked John to kiss her—and why. There should never be any deceit or lies or subterfuges between them.

When she had finished explaining, Marshall said, his voice icy: "That was a hell of a thing to do! Asking John Storm to kiss you! And you crabbing about by me and me!"

And without another word he turned and left her standing there on the steps.

(Continued Monday.)

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DAILY MAGAZINE

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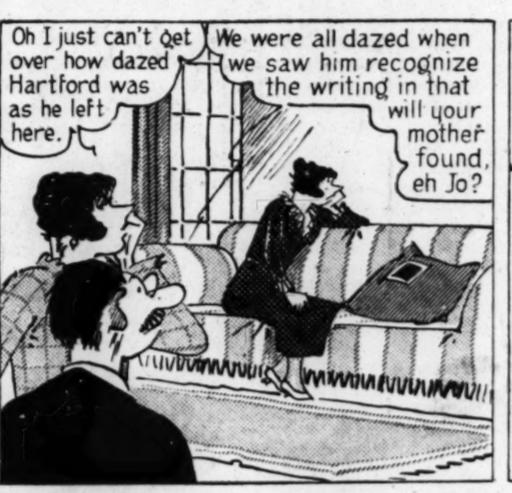


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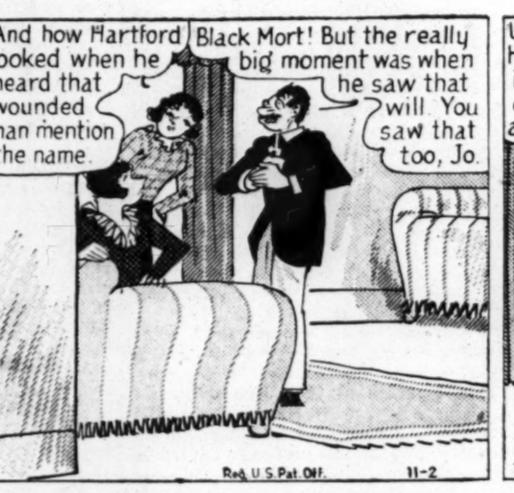


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Home to Our Skyscrapers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NEW YORK CITY gave Jimmy Walker a distinguished visitor's welcome.

Jimmy got the ticker tape, the torn telephone books and the confetti.

It was the usual Wall Street paper profit.

Jimmy got the hero's reception because he made the trans-Atlantic round trip in three years. That ain't bad time for a fellow who just stepped out to lunch.

New York welcomed Jimmy home because Jimmy is New York. When you are the public's white-headed boy you never have to buy any hair tonic.

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Please Stay—but Not Long

(Copyright, 1935.)



THE BIG DIRE OF "WANTS"

Offer saving of many useful

VOL. 88. NO. 5

LAWYERS TO
25 PCT. OF TAX
NET COLLECT

Insurance Su
O'Malley Disclose
ment With James
ward and Jerome

16 ACTIONS FILE

\$5,314,325 SO

46 Others Planned
Fraternal Organ
for 2 Pct. State
Gross Premiums.

By a Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—It was learned today that the insurance Superintendent has agreed to pay James Ward, chairman of the Life State Committee, and Walsh, another Kansas man active in politics, 25 per cent of the net amount which is collected in the tax suit filed by the Insurance Department against fraternal insurance organizations.

In 16 suits filed so far, is asked for \$5,314,325 and has said that, in all, 62 be instituted.

Aylward recently parti
\$100,000 in fees awarded
Department—\$100,000 in
with the Missouri State
gation and \$35,000 in
with Continental Life. In
each instance several of
nees received parts of
ances.

Suits Filed at Kansas

Two weeks ago Walsh, the Insurance Department tax suits in the Circuit Court in Jackson County in Kansas, leading that the fraternal orders were in competition with regular old line life insurance companies, and were liable to tax of 2 per cent on maximum collections. The orders are organized under laws which purport to exempt them from this tax and property and real estate.

O'Malley, asked to produce his contract for payment of an attorney who was signed by him and by Gov. Park Aug. 21, solely with Walsh, O'Malley that Aylward would assist and would participate in Before settling the contract, files O'Malley said it with Aylward and Walsh, expressed surprise on ex
to find that Aylward named in it. But, he said, less of the contract, Aylward been employed and would his fee from the 25 per cent was designated to receive.

The contract sets out the insurance Superintendent to be necessary to conduct investigation of the fraternal and to employ special counsel for the purpose, and that Walsh receive 25 per cent of the amount collected for by suit or settlement out court judgment.

What "Net Amount" Attorneys in the legal department said they "the net amount" to a amount after expenses were under the terms of the contract and accounting investigation shall be at the of the attorneys, and if no collection they are to no compensation.

O'Malley said that the did not amount to an assis
the claims against the fraternals to the attorneys for but that the relationship of attorney and client would retain complete control authority over all matters connected with the cases.

Under the law, the General is the legal advisor Insurance Department, but statutory authorization for employment of special counsel to approval by the Governor.

Asked why the litigation turned over to the Attorney O'Malley said that "under ent law the Attorney-General not take part in Insurance litigation," and thought special counsel would be in these cases. He said it was probable the specially selected would have point other counsel to aid.

He said there had been suits in several other states that the attorneys who died those cases might be in the Missouri cases, but

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